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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

STRUGGLE IN FRANCE.

ENEMY DRIVEN BACK WITH GREAT LOSS.

GERMAN STORY OF CAPTURES DESCRIBED AS ABSURD.

London, Murch 25. London is talking and thinking of nothing but the battle. Orowds yesterday waited for special editions containing Sir Douglas Haig's communique and Renter's special wires. The feeling is one of undiminished confidence in the Army. There was mementary depression consequent upon the phrase in Sir Danglas Haig's Strutday morning's communique that the defensive system west of St. Quentin had been broken through, but the later communiques were more confident, showing that the Army was holding and that there were no signs of disorgenisation and no news that any division had been (°) those heroic rearguard posts, ensbling masses of infantry and artillery to be steadily with rawn. On the

contrary, all accounts suggest that the enemy is bleeding copicasly. The message comes through in the form given. There are evidently some words missing from the ext of the telegram.-Ed. H.K.T.

Experts are unanimously optimistic in their comments. The Daily Chronicle says that, seeming the German losses are at least 150,000, they have sustained a reverse, for they have not obtained a strategical success directly conducing to a decision, whilst they have lost eight or ten per ceat, of their effectives, without similarly lowering the Allies' efficiency. This is a matter of the greatest importance to him at the present moment, when the men-power pendulum is swinging in favour of the Allies. No weakness in the Auglo-" French junction has yet been disclosed, and the tack before the enemy in the next phase of the battle is more formidable than that yet accomplished.

British Doggedness.

London, March 25. The doggedness of the British defence is illustrated by incidents described by correspondents. English advanced troops surrounded at Vendenil held out from early on Thursday morning until four o'clock on Friday afternoon. The open country south of St. Quentin contained a number of strong redoubts equipped with machine guns, and there were enveloped by the advancing hordes, but resisted till nightfall when they surrendered or were stormed. The Boffs and the London Regiment particularly distinguised themselves in two auch episodes. In one case on Saturday, twelve machine guns held a ridge against overwhelming masses long after the infantry on both sides had been forced back. There was particularly sanguinary fighting in the village of Mory, where a small body of the British were cut off and fought all night till their comrades, repeatedly counter-attacking, rescued the remnant at the point of the bayonet on Saturday morning. The orderly activity in the rear shows that the epirit of the troops is in nowise shaken by the vast readjustment of the front.

German Claims of Prisoners Absurd.

London, March 25. Mr. Perry Robinson, wiring from France, says that instead of making a break which the enemy articipated, our line is firm and continuous before him everywhere, and, so far from having any notion of being besten, the moral of our men remains high and

magnificent. The German gains are large, but we know that they counted on getting by this time from three to five times further than they have actually got. The German claims of prisoners are absurd. Instead of open warfare, the Germans have before them similes unbroken and full of heart and spirit. As our resistance stiffing, their artillery firing gets less formidable.

Enemy Aiming at Channel Ports.

London, March 25.

The Times says it is extremely significant that the enemy appears to have appointed a whole series of new Generals to conduct the great offensive. It was General von Hueter, who took Rigs in support. September, that broke the British defences west of St. Quentin. with the resultant retirement of the whole British line between the Scarpe and the Oise.

Broadly speaking, all our forces between Arras and Peronne are moving back in the direction of the old line we held at the beginning of the Battle of the Samme in 1916. The ultimate objective of the German advance is clearly Amiene, whose fall might enable the enemy to thresten our nothern line and strike at the Channel porte and endanger Paris. But the Germans have not broken through our armiss, and positions are available which are believed strong enough to check a further advance, however formidable. The real test is still

The Paris Bombardment.

London, March 25. There is much speculation as to the nature of the gun which is bembarding Paris. French experts estimate that the highest point of the trajectory is at twenty-three miles. The damage done is insignificant as compared with Gotha bombs.

The ex Premier, M. Painleve, considers that the Germans have invented a process of trabling the speed of a projectile with a view to causing a moral effect, as shells of such velocity cannot have a powerful material effect.

shores of England.

Our Airmen Still Busy.

London, March 25. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, reporting on aviation, says :-Our night-fliers all night bombed hostils concentrations, dumps and large guns. Over fourteen tone of hombs were dropped, of which two and a half tone were on Bruges Docks. All the machines returned. We also dropped ten heavy hombs on important railway bridge's and works at Knrz, couth of Treves. Eight of these bombs burst smong the railway works. Nearly two tone were dropped at a low slittede on an aerodrome south of Metz. Six bombs burst

among the hangers and set fire to buts. All the machines returned. Our seroplanes yesterday made a most successful raid on factories at Mannheim. Nearly a ton-and-a-half of bombs were dropped. Bursts were seen on a soda factory, the railway and

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE GRIM STRUGGLE IN FRANCE.

A Struggle for Bapaume.

London, March 25. A German wireless official message says:-A gigantic struggle on the 21st instant states that the British destroyers Botha and is still proceeding for Bapaume. The battle is progressing on the Morris and the French destroyers Mehl, Magon and Bouchier were Transloy-Combles-Maurepas line. We crossed the Somme at many patrolling the Channel at dawn when they heard firing northwards, points between Peronne and Ham. We are progressing between the enemy in a futile manner bombarding deserted French watering in last evening a leads of your the Somme and the Oise and have captured Chauny.

The booty is enormous. The English in retiring are burning towns and villages. We combarded Paris with long-distance gune.

Another Expert's Views.

London, March 25.

Colonel Repington, writing in the Morning Post, Have the number of prisoners claimed by the Germans is far inferior to what supposedly have been left wounded on field. The number of guns claimed is only a fraction of the divisional artillery supporting the first lines. Only of our Armies appears to have been fully engaged, while direction of the enemy attack was fully exposed. The battle will be resumed with larger means on our side without the undue weakening of others which may be attacked. Consequently, we are entitled to regard the events with calm confidence.

German Generals Decorated.

London, March 25.

According to Renter's correspondent at Amsterdam, a message from Berlin says that the Kniser, at Main Head quarters on March 24, conferred upon Marshal von Hindenburg the Iron Cross with gold rays, which, up to the present, had only been conferred upon Prince Blucher and General von Ludenstorit. He also conferred the Grand Cross of the Iron Oross on Departmental Chiefs at Head-quareters, oaklesves etc. on the rest of the Departmental Chiefs, together with the Kaiser's portrait with his signature, the date of battle given being March 21 to March 23.

Enemy Repulsed with Great Losses.

London, March 25. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:-The battle continues with great violence on the whole front.

We heavily repulsed powerful attacks yesterday afternoon and last evening to the north of Bapaume. The Germans at only one point reached the trenches, from which - they were immediately.

Our fire stopped attacks elsewhere before our positions, the enemy being driven back with great loss. Fresh-hostile attacks developed during the night and this morning in this neighbourhood and also south of Bapaums. Our counter-attacks to the south of Peronne drove back enemy parties, who had crossed the river be tween Licourt and Brie.

THE SIBERIAN SITUATION.

Japan and the Question of Intervention.

London, March 25. The Daily Mail learns from Tokyo that in the House of Peers.

Count Terauchi, replying to an interpellation, said that the Government had not considered, the question of intervention in Siberia because Japan was not menaced by the presence in Siberia of numerous prisoners of war, whose power was negligible.

Another Statement.

London, March 25.

The Times' correspondent at Tokyo says that, despite political disruption, which is likely to reach a climax, in the resignation of the Cabinet, there is indisputable evidence that Japan is preparing to enter Siberia after a declaration of her motives and objects to the Russian local authorities.

The Times' correspondent at Peking says that Colonel Seminoff's movement against the Bolsheviks is receiving substantial

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

Enemy Offensive Expected Soan. London, March 25.

Mr. Ward Price, writing from the Italian Headquarters, says that a great enemy offensive in the Trentino is expected in two or three weeks, when the snow has cleared from the mountains. Besides powerful preparations in the rear, the Austrians at the front are trying to sap the Italian spirit by distributing mendacious literature.

U. S. WAR SECRETARY IN LONDON.

London, March 25. Mr. Baker, the American War Secretary, has arrived in London.

NAVAL CHANGES.

Vice Admiral Sir Richard Peirse har Bear promoted Admiral It is expected in London that the gun may be tried against the in succession to Admiral Sir Edward Bradking has retired at his own request in order to facilitate the promittion of younger officere.

ENEMY'S AIRCRAFT LOSS

London, March 25. A French official statement says :-- From February 15 to Merch 15, fifty-two enemy seroplanes were brought down or set efire, while fifty others were disabled. We lost twenty-nine machines.

AIRSHIP PASSES OVER CRETE.

London, March 25. The Greek War Ministry announces that on the evening of the 121st instant, an airchip appeared over Crete, travelling northward.

TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S

THE RECENT NAVAL ACTION.

Details of the "Scrap" off Dunkirk.

London, March 25. An eye-witness's narrative of the destroyer action at Dunkirk

DISCOR. The Allied craft, the Boths leading, made full speed towards addressed to Dr. J. T. C. Johnson. the fishes, firing star shells, which caused the raiders to disappear. wherein it is stated that I joined The Allies then searched to the north-west, still using star shells, the writer in the views and

heavily and a running fight ensued. The Morrie, emerging from the enemy smoke-screen, out off name with his letter. He did

and torpedoed a large destroyer, which blew up and sank. The Botha's main steampipe was severed by a shell, but she but I do not remember having fired both torpedoes at the leading boats and, putting over her helm, expressed any opinion beyond rammed and cut in half the fourth enemy boat. The Botha swung saying that I saw no objection to round and tried to ram the next astern, which dedged but was the publication of notices in pounded to pieces by the French destroyers.

The Morris meanwhile relinquished the pursuit in the smoke sult a doctor when they are and mist and took the Boths in tow.

French destroyers picked up survivors, and these stated that the symptoms of the disease. the raiders numbered eighteen, that they were unhesitatingly attacked and manied by five Anglo French destroyers.

The remaining fifteen on making home towards Ostend were bombed and scattered by samplanes, which afterwards fought a

sanadron of enemy seaplance, felling four.

The troubles of the raiders were not ended at Ostend, for a sinister unseen thing, travelling at an incredible speed, rushed in a cloud of spray across the face of the water, apparently from nowhere. A torpedo struck the stern of a German destroyer, and, scampering through a cloud of spray, the British submarine which launched the projectile vanished unscathed amid a hail of bullets.

"EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE GREAT BATTLE IN FRANCE.

German Story of Progress,

London, March 24 A wireless German official message states: In our victory near Monchy, Cambrai, St. Quentin and Lafere, the English third and fourth armies and portions of the Franco-American reserves were beaten and between Peronne and Ham and at Chauny were repulsed with the heaviest losses

General Von Buelow stormed Monchy heights and advanced beyond Wancourt, General Henin is now engaged in a fight north-westward of Bapaume for the third enemy position. Strong English counter-attacks were repulsed. General Von der Marwitz, following on the heels of the vanquished enemy, advanced on Friday night as far as the third enemy position in the Equancourt, Nurlu, Templeux, Fosse-Bernes line. He renewedly attacked the enemy yesterda- morning, defeating him despite the desperate defence and continual counter-attacks, and made a junction with von Buelow's left wing. We crossed the Tortill sector and are now fighting around Bouchavesnes. Von Huber, having pierced the third enemy position on Friday, some divisions traversed Peronne and advanced southward to the Somme. Ham fell after a desperate fight, "English reserves thrown in against us sustained sanguinary losses. We crossed the Crozat Canal. Anglo-French and American regiments brought up to counter attack were thrown back on Chauny and south-westward.

A Titanic Struggle:

London, March 24. Renter's correspondent at British Headquarters writes: The enemy is now throwing his last ounce of weight and resource into the struggle. Upon the course of the immediate future hangs the issue of the war. A captured airman stated "The offensive is the result of desperation. We must have peace quickly now. Our troops throughout March 23 were very hard pressed by the English onrolling legions, through whose weary ranks fresh divisions are continually pouring in.

The magnificent defence which the slowly retiring British line has thus far made assuredly constitutes one of the greatest epics of history. We find in high quarters to-day unbroken serenity, confidence and satisfaction with the general position. During the afternoon of March 23rd in the region of Ham things temporarily looked ugly when the enemy outflanked us and harried up cavalry in order to extend the enveloping movement; but a vigorous counterattack drove back the enemy and restored the positions. When reading German claims remember the extent of the battle front and do not forget the enemy's concentration of guns, which is the greatest ever known. Recollect the awful hetacomb marking the wake of his advance. The French troops on our right, after a lengthy rest, are at the top of their dashing moral.

Yesterday there was Homeric fighting in the centre of the battle front wherein our machine-gunners a number of times had to cease from sheer exhaustion from killing. Never have the British arms so superbly met such an overwhelming test, including the South African contingent and the Newfoundland Battalion, both of whom have been fighting magnificently. The fourth day of the offensive did not bring any surprise, although the enemy long range guns are doing their utmost day and night.

Between Lagnicourt and Hermies the British were confronted by 9 or 10 divisions and 700 guns. The preliminary bombardment on the whole front on the first day was the heaviest ever experienced and ranged to exceptional depth. Probably owing to the German gunning not being so accurate, as ours, before the infantry advanced the barrage lifted a considerable distance as the Germans won't hug a barrage as do the British. Otherwise the advance was similar to our attacks, except the enemy waves were far denser." Since

the preliminary bombardment the enemy artillerying has

shown a tendency to decrease The situation at present appears to be that we are holding the enemy on virtually the whole front, although he is pressing attacks very heavily. For example, one village was taken by the Germans, retaken by us, retaken by the Germans and yet again re-captured by the British. At present

it is not definitely known to be occupied by either side There are wide stretches of No Man's Land with pockets of the enemy intersecting our wat posts. (Continued on page 8:)

CORRESPONDENCE.

[The opinions expressed by corres--pondents are Jot necessarily those of the "Honghong Telegraph."]

CEREBRO-SPINAL PEVER. [To the Editor of the ." Hongkong-Tolegraph."]:

Sir,- I was surprised to read paper Mr. Clarkson Dyn's letter; and presently they sighted the shadowy outline of an enemy division suggestions expressed by him. enesking off in the darkness and mist. They immediately fired Mr. Dye must have misunderstood me when he connected my see me shout the epidemic, Ohinese advising people to conconscious of experiencing any of

> Mr. Dre did not mention to me the suggestions as outlined in his letter; nor do I agree with tham.

Yours etc. J TANG YAT-CHUA. Hongkong, March 26, 1918.

ALLEGED FALSE Pretences.

European Charged This

Morning.

At the Police Court this morning, before Mr. A. Dyer Ball, Frank Valaintril Collins was charged with obtaining by false pretences board and lodgings to the extent of \$166.80, from December 20 to January 12, 1918, at the King Edward Hotel.

Sergeant Blackman stated that there were several witnesses whom he would have to subposus, but he did not think the case would last very long.

His Worship saked if defendant could find bail if an amount were fixed, and defendant replied that he was only a seafaring man out. of a jab, said he had no money for 3 either bail or for a solicitor.

The case was adjourned. defendant being remanded in Police Custody.

POLICE BESERVE ORDERS

Orders issued to-day by Mr. F C. Jenkin, O B.E., state:-Commendation.

P.O. 217 Leung Shu Man is commended by the O.S.P. for plack exhibited whilst off daty in a recent street robbery case. Summer Uniform.

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Stoff. P. C. 456 Brook, ex Regular Police, to be Orown Sergt. on the Staff.

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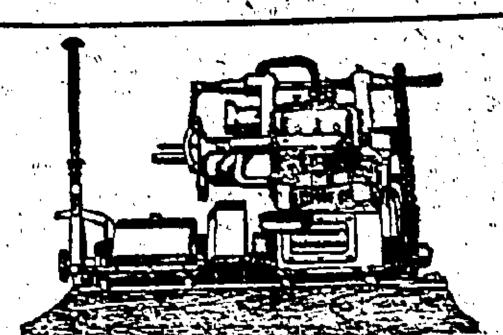
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Reservoir for Nagasaki. The Nagasaki Municipal authorities are at last considering the question of constructing a new reservoir. The Nagasaks Press, in referring to the present water supply, says that it is possible that nearly four months will elapse before the restriction on the supply to consumers can be removed.

A Bishop's Scheme The Bishop of Worcester, addressing a meeting at Nunstan. in support of the fund for the provision of spiritual aid for the munitica areas in his diccess, mentioned that the design was to bave five chaplains and 20 ladies to do the work. He added that it was estimated that there were 80,000 fresh people at Coventry. and he saked for £10,000 in Bid of the scheme-

Firm's Gift of a Tank Major-General Elles, Commander of the Tanks on the Western front, who was in charge of their stack at Cambrai, addressed the employees of the Metropolitan Carriage, Wagon, and Finance Company, Birmingham, recently after which it was decided that the workman, together with the managers of the company, should purchase a Tank in the name of the firm, and present it to the Army for use in France.

Japanese Coopers on Strike. Upwards of 1,000 coopers in Mikage; Namiki, and other places, have demanded an increase of their wages by 20 per cent, The employers, who recently, agreed to an increase of 30 per cent, refused to comply with this fresh demand. Thersupon many of the workmen struck work. Mr. Shisku, representative of the Sake cask Deslers' Gaild, recently visited the Nishinomiya Police Station and asked the Superintendent to take steps to check the strike.

U. S. Women's Pay Increased. On motion of Mr. Frank L. Dowling, Borough President of Manhattan, the Board of Ratimate has increased the pay of 361 women employed as cleanirs in in the hading pandings of the city from \$408 to \$516 per sprom. The new rate is quivslent to an increase of a trifle more than \$2 per week. This is the first material increase these womenhave had for many years. More then balf of the total of 361 are employed under Mr. Diwling. The remainder are employed in the Departments of Fire, Health, and Charities.

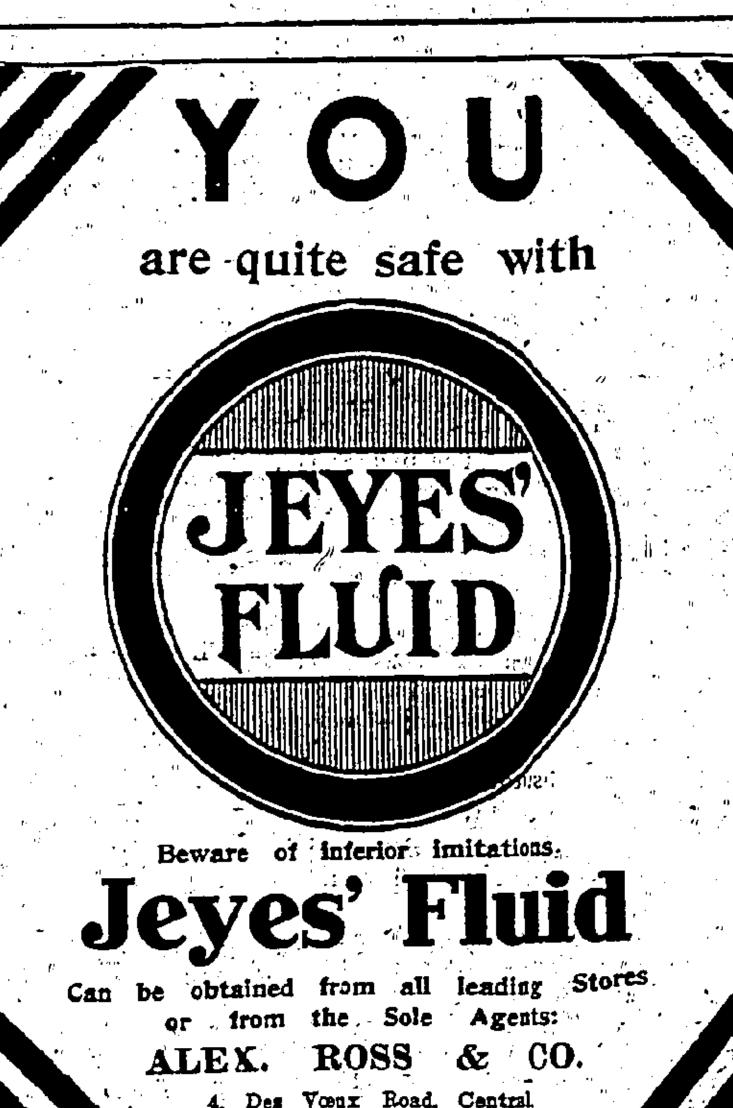
Civilisation's Debt to France. The Anglo-French Society, of which Lord Barnham is president has sent to the French nation; through the President of the Republic, a message of fraternal greeting. It says:- That the year 1918 may see the victory of our Allied armies, the restoration o France of her lost provinces, the liberation; of her invaded territory, and the complete overthrow and punishmentuit the military power which has sought to place Europe in bondage, is the prayer of all members of the society. Confident that those hopes will be realised, we willspare no effort to make known in between the hours of 9 a.m. to this country the debt which all civilization owes to France for Applicants will be required to the sacrifices she has made in produce Passports or identifica- withstanding the savage ourush of our common enemy."

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.000 tons of blackbarries to make jam for the Army, have brought Forms of Registration giving the about a great saving, not only of particulars required may be labour, but of money. The work obtained at the G. P. O. and at was organised at the request of the Food Production Department The Penalty for non-com- by Mr. Arthur Bryant. His reliance is a fine not exceeding turns show that 70 tons were picked in Backinghamshire, 80 tons in Goucestershire and 41 THERAPION CONTINUES TO BE A CONTINUED TO THE CAPTION OF THE CAPTIO brught blackberries at less then \$17 a ton; and in one country where boxes were lives and bert of the betries picked dree the were delivered into the item factory at less than \$10 4 tour Taking Backs with its 70 tone at \$17 a ton se against the whole dale price of #50, there was a anting of #3#ID.



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GENERAL NEWS.

The Chinese Unrest. As both Woodsng and Hankow have been included in the second of defends of the North Army, these has - been a large exodus, of people. Many employees of Shanghai Chinese firms at Hankow, have returned to this port with their books and valuables. The three river -steamere, Anking, Kiangkwan and Nanyang Maru which arrived at Shanghai from Hankow recently were all crowded with .passengers.

The Roubic. A Herbin message to the N. C. Daily News say :- The value of the rouble quotations has improved in Harbin causing great excitement in local business cirslee. The gold yen bas fallen from Rie. 8 to Bls. 3 in a period of ten days, the apparent resson being that the Japanese require roubles with which to purchase Manchurian exporta. Also the ·Ohinese are speculating upon the possibility of a large demand for roubles when foreign troops are sent to Siberia.

Shortage of Cigarettes. Not only are matches short, but cigarettes also; and a Walthamstow tobacconiat writes the Daily Chronicle suggesting that retailers scould be more exacting in refusing to serve children under 16 with eigerettes. se is prohibited by law. Further, he says, excessive charges are still imposed for matches, and that wholesslers who slee act as retailers often capture an undue ehara, of the tobacco trade by withholding supplies, at a time when the output is much restricted, from the genuine retailer.

Double Wedding at Shanghai. Following upon the civil ceremonies which were held at H. B. M. Consulate General before Sir Everard Fraser, K. C. M. G., a very pretty double wedding took place at Union Church, Shanghai last week, the service in the church being read by the Rev. O. E. Darwent, M. A. The contraction parties were Miss Elizabeth Grubb Arthur Hutchison and Mr. Cyril Wentworth Porter, and Miss Mabel Mowat Hutchison Tand Mr. Marcel Auguste Annett. the brides being the eldest and youngest daughters, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hutchison, of Shanghai.

Superlatended the Derby. After 45 years' service in the Metropolitan Police Force, Supinintendent Robinson of the "V" Division, has retired. The division extends from Battersen to Epecon, an area of 65 square miles, with 17 police stations within its bounds. For the past 8 years Mr. Bobinson has had oharge of the arrangements for the Darby, Epsom Downs coming within his division. He has the Queen Victoria Jubilee medal and the King Edward and King George Coronation medals, and in 1914 he was presented at Buckingham Palace with the King's medal for long and distinguished service.

Jack's Romance. Sailors of the United States flotillae stationed on the Irish cosat have been rooing the Irish maids, and during the last month marriages have averaged about one a day. One which took place on Christmas Eva was of a romantic character, a sailor named Groff being wedded to Nora, second daughter of Lady Carrell, whose late husband was s leading figure in the civic life of Queenetown. The bride made the sequeintence of Greff shortly after his arrival in Ireland. They became engaged about two months ago. Many wedding presents were given by sailors of the

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Billiard Shows for the Fleet. E sex, by the Darset Regiment H. W. Stevenson, the billiard and the Loyal North Lancashires, ex champion, who has spent much who had theircamps in the parish of his time in entertaining some time ago. Each pewend is wounded soldiers in hospitals, carved with the regimental badge has accepted an invitation to give and motto. exhibitions on some of the vessels of the Grand Fleet. Stevenson's son, who has been in the Army Acting Commander Arthur for two and a half years, and is Melland Asquith, R N.V.R., Mr. now only 19, was recently A quith's third son; has won the

New Convoy Chief. ner of the Leyland Line, who Las service in the field," issued on Superintendent in the Convoy D S O.—Joly 18, 1917. 2nd Section of the Naval Staff. In B.r.—January 18, 1918. Commasters of ships are invited to General) has been three times call upon him if they have any wounded, the last announcement

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ston, the actor, who was known with it to thedefence of Antwerp. 88 "Mr. Kendal." He bequeath Completing his ed a year's mages to each servant with the Hooi Battalion, he was in his employ for two years, and sent to the Dardanellee, and was residue of his estate, after other France a lientenant-commander bequeets, goes to his wife. "Mrs. and won bis D.S.O. When he residue, a large sum is to be the official record was "for condivided between various theatric spicuous gallantry in an attack CLOSED from FRIDAY, March al charities and the Middle ex on a village, when he personally

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D S. O. for the third time. His name appears in a list of awards Captain A. Trant, master mari. "for gallanin and distinguished been attached of the Naval Staff January 8 as a Gazette suppleof the Admiralty since September, ment. Here ishis record: -D.S.O. been appointed Marine -April 17, 1917, 1st Bar to this capscity he will visit the mander Asquith (who slao ports from time to time, and holds the ank of Brigadiermatter they wish to report or dis- being in January. In 1911 he went to Busios Ayres to study Argentica, and on the outbreak A fortune of £66,251 has been of war joined the Anson Battalion eft by Mr. W. H. Kendal Grim of the Naval Division, and went his house and furniture at Filey, badly wounded in the attack on Yorks, to Miss Marie Lohr. The Krithia. Alterwards he went to ultimate was awarded a bar to his D.S.O captured ten of the enemy."

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HONGKONG, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1918.

BATTLE FACTORS.

If there is one factor more than another which is operating to officials are wont to assume when the enemy's advantage in the present great offensive, on which he condescending to have any dealhas staked his all, it is that provided by the immense masses of lings with commercial men. troops which he has at his command. Until a very brief time ago, are glad to be able to say that in the Allies were in the happy position of rejoicing in numerical our own experience in China we superiority, but the final forcing of peace on Russia enabled the have met with several striking enemy to transport numberiess Divisions to the Western theatre of examples quite contrary to those the war, with the result, we cannot now doubt, that the balance is on pointed out by the writer in the the side of the Germans. It is this circumstance that has enabled Empire News, for gradually the Huns to conceive and carry into effect their deadly onslaught during the past decade the against the British positions. The Germans have gathered up all illuminating fact has penetrated their strength for this great concentrated thrust, and it has well into some of our Consular offices been observed that if they fail now, when they have advantages that British Consular officials are which they will never again be able to command, they will have to the servants and not the masters settle down to face the absolute cortainty of ultimate defeat.

The probability of the present German tactics being put into abroad. practice has long been foreseen, as also has the possibility of the Sir John Anderson. Allied line in the West being bent. In the last week of the year From the Lorning Post we Portugal (Mr. Souse). 1917, the American War Secretary stated, in one of his weekly learn of the death of Sir John | Many of the items on the pro- The upkeep of the Fanling tion of his ervices to us. (Ap application forms were circulated reviews, that, no matter what superiority in men and guns the enemy Anderson, Governor of Ceylon gramme were identical to those course has been attended by some plause). We are very fortunate and met with a most gratifying might for the time being be able to bring to bear in the West, and and formerly Governor of the given at the recent concert by Pro- special difficulty owing to the in finding so worthy a Enforser response. even admitting the eventual modification of the Allied line in his Straits Settlements. For a con- fessor Danenberg's papils, each exceptionally dry season, and the in Mr. Bantley, to whom our The Chairman in closing the favour, he knew that his off it would result in merely local successes; siderable time past—in fact, and all of whom performed in a consequent shortage of water; thanks are due for stepping into discussion reminded members which could have no determining influence on the final outcome almost eince his appointment in manner which supplied eloquent there was not enough to make any the breach, while Mr. Kraft has that the matter of the ladice of the war. And in this connection, Mr. Baker took occasion to 1916 to the Governorship of proof of the pains which had impression on the greens during again to be thanked for acting accommodation would have to be point cut the impoistance of building up America's man power, Ceylon-Sir John had been more been taken in their training. the time they most required it. temporarily. We have come to left to the incoming committee. remarking: "We are the freshest in the struggle; we have a re- or less seriously ill and for some Some of the more advanc. Apart from the large quantity regard him as our permanent He felt, if the final response was serve of man power and a reserve of mechanical power, and our armies months there had been little hope ed pisnists showed talent of that would have been require switch from one secretary to what he hoped it would be, that constitute the reserve of victory." There can be no doubt entertained of his recovery. Sir marked merit. The pulls taking ed for this purpose however, another. (Applause). they would be in a position to about it that the question of the eventual exercise of America's John might truly betermed a great part were Miss Sarah Shaw, Miss the supply for all other purposes full presente is a matter which has had much to do with the launch- Imperialist, as practically his Joyce Thornhill, Mies Lilian held out estisfactorily, but the in- accounts was proposed by the extensions required. of the German offensive at the present time. The German High whole official career was epent in Chenalloy, Miss Florence Sim crease of the supply is a question Chairman, seconded by Mr. A. Command fully realised that the only possible moment for such a the service of the Colonial Office, mons, Miss Connie Mertin, "Miss that must be borne in mind. A venture was in the interval between Russia's desection and the arrival which he entered in 1870. Elsa Alves, Miss Eifrids Osmund, number of alterations in the plan of the great American Army. The moment has thus been well In 1904 and until 1911 he was Miss May Woo, Miss Nolan, of the course have been made

In a struggle like the present it is big hattelions that count ments and High Commissioner of and A. Mackenzis and Mr. meet with the approval of the a life member of the Olub in instead of the Chempionship The Germans are showing as that, but, happily, the battle has co: the Federated Malay States To B. Basisuceso, In addition to Club. The whole of the recognition of his past services, being decided by match play it. yet ended. It has really only began. Before it is finished we may these duties was added the High these, Mrs. Balean contributed a Fairway was lopdressed with The Chairman moved the electric should be decided on medal play and probably shall, see a very different complexion put on the start. Commissionership of the State most delightful violin solo, while good earth by the Botanical ion. The Sunday Times takes quite a sound line when it observes of Brunei from 1906 till songs were also song most pleas and Forestry Department of the Landale as Captain of the Club be open to all golfers. that, with time on our side and fewer troops to meet, our Generals 1911, in which year, after most ingly by Mrs. Stevens and Mr. Government under the superviou for the ensuing year, and this was Mr. Kraft seconded. may reasonably count on holding enough reserves to deal a crushing incressful administration of the Mariel. A feature of the pro- of Mr. W. J. Tatcher, to whom counter-stroke when Hindenburg has shattered his last legion. Onlonies mentioned, he returned gramme was the trio for wiolin, the club is much indebted for his against the impregnable British wall. That is a development which to the Colonial Office as Perman- piano and 'cello by Professor work in this matter, and for his may very well come about, and we may be certain that the British ent Under-S cretary of State for Papini, Professor Danenberg advice and assistance in all things apportance abould pull together former years. High Command has an eye to some such turn of events. Well- the Colonies—a position he held and Mr. Pamiss. This connected with the turfing and directed and simultaneously delivered counter-effeneives can turn the until his appointment, to the was beautifully played and proved beautifying of the Course, while blackest situation into a brilliant victory, and, if it comes to strategy, Governorship of Ceylon. By one of the most attactive items of in addition he has carried out the smicably between the Jackey and spoke in favour of the smooth there is no doubt which of the rival Commands will show to the John Anderson was unquestion- the evening. The concert was in large planting programme of the Golf Olube. (Applause)... ment and on a division the better advantage. At any rate, the British Army is now on its trial. ably a great pillar of the British every way a success, and Professor Government on the hills that It is facing a terrible ordeal in a truly magnificent spirit, and it has Empire, and the splendid work Danenberg is to be commended surround it. (Applause). the hopes and prayers of thousands of Britishers throughout the that he performed entitles him to for having arranged such an en
Empire that it will strike a great blow for the cause of liberty and a high section in the cause of liberty and a lib Empire that it will strike a great blow for the cause of liberty and a high position in the ranks of joyable evening in aid of such to the loss of our old Olub House following commission was appointd from the cause of liberty and a high position in the ranks of joyable evening in aid of such to the loss of our old Olub House following commission was appointd from the cause of liberty and a high position in the ranks of joyable evening in aid of such to the loss of our old Olub House following commission was appointd from the cause of liberty and a high position in the ranks of joyable evening in aid of such to the loss of our old Olub House following commission was appointd from the cause of liberty and a high position in the ranks of joyable evening in aid of such to the loss of liberty and a high position in the ranks of joyable evening in aid of such to the loss of liberty and a high position in the ranks of joyable evening in aid of such to the loss of liberty and liberty

A Great Imporial Patriot.

Once again the notorious fireeater General Hertsog, who is languishing in the cold shades of Opposition in the South | SOAR African Union Parliament, has given General Boths an opportunity of showing how great a patriot and pillar of our Empire we have in him. General Hertzog, ever "sgin the Government," wants to know South . Africa's "attitude regarding the Imperial Parliament's oc-operation with our Allies in requisitioning Datch ships. Of course, South Africa's distinguished Premier, without condescending to express any views on the action, which he and other "eminent Imperialists in South Africa of Dutch descent might hold on this thorny quescheers, that "he certainly \$100; Jardine Matheson an would not do anything to help Co., \$100. Germany." It is the happy possession of such men as General Boths and General Smuts, who, having realised for what the British Empire stands, that has enabled the Empire to bring before the world an attitude of which even in these critical days we can say will altimately be found to be invincible.

A Much Needed Reform.

most opportune time for calling them and promising to give in attention to the many little blemiehee that on all hands it is sadmitted have long marred the usefulness of the British Concular Service in China. Reform is in the air everywhere, and it is now well-known that in the great early hours of this morning, while economic changes that are certain on his boat with his wife and two servative of our institutions will Ma Lin Ho Bay, a bost containing have to undergo very consider- five men rowed towards him. He able modifications. Hongkong, challenged them, but they made like other Crown Colonies, no raply and boarded his boat is to have its Commercial Attache He shouted out "Bave life," permanently stationed in the whereupon one of themen, simed Colony, and that this and other with a chopper, cut him twice similar appointments have been on the head seriously. His wife made with a view strictly to the also called out for help and she usefulness of the holder of the was wounded too, with the same post may be taken for granted. instrument. The robbers ransack-The day has passed for British ed the boat and took away with commercial men on the China them a box containing money Coast or anywhere else to tolerate and clothing to the value of the incompetence which, as a \$39.80. writer in the Empire News bluntly points out, is much too frequently in evidence in British Consular officet-in incompetence that is doubly objectionable by being almost invariably scoompanied by an attitude of "euperiority" which certain Consular of British commercial men

chosen, but we need not on that account despair of the result. Governor of the Straits Settle- Mester Nolan, Messre, W. which the Committee hope will Mr. K. M. Cumming was elected innship should be oftered, that

DAY BY DAY.

LOW IN GLORY'S LAP THEY LIE: THOUGHTHRY FELL, THEY FELL LIKE STARS. STREAMING SPLENDOUR THROUGH THE SKY,-Montgomery.

To-morrow's Anniversary. To-morrow is the 29th anniversary of the death of John Bright.

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Heavy Ball. Bafore Mr. A Dyer Ball, at the Police Court this morning, Chinese woman was charged with the larceny of \$955, and secondly, with obtaining \$955 by false pretences. Mr. Shenton and Mr. F. X. D'Almadaappeared for defendant and Mr. B. Johnson was present for the prosecution. The case will be remembered as the one in which it is alleged defendant, with a man, victimised The present is perhaps not the two women, taking money from return thirteen large pearls. The

fixed in the sum of \$1,500. A Fishing Boat Incident. The master of a fishing boat has reported to the Police that in the

CHARITY CONCERT.

Enjoyable Programme at the

City Hall. pupils, assisted by a number them. I apologise that the matter mirable variety gave great de items where they are on

ROYAL HONGKUNG GOLR CLUB.

Interesting Matters Discussed at Annual Meeting.

Mr. S. H. Dodwell presided at the annual meeting of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, beld night in the Board Room Messre, Jardine, Matheson Company's offices. There was a

The Racecourse Disaster. After the Hon. Secretary (Mr. John Bentley) had read the resolution:-"That this meeting sity of carrying out the in a bad state of health. desires to record its sincers requests we have made, which Mr. Longinotto:-He has been sympathy with the relatives and friends of all those who perished or were injured in the awful catastrophe at Happy Valley on request, which reads:-"When His Worship then informed

Mr. E. J. Grist seconded and the notion was carried by those present standing in silence. The Chairman's Speech.

The Chairman then said:

Gentlemen. The report and statement of accounts having been in your hands some days I will with your permission, take them as read. I think you will all consider that we have come through a somewhat critical year satisfactorily. As mentioned in the report there were at the end case was adjourned, bail being of the year 502 Resident members and 39 Subscribers. The increase in andsariptions, some \$3,000 larger in proportion as the whole of 1917 benefitted by the increased subscription. Wages and maintenance at Happy Valley and Deepwater Bay are much about the same, but the additions to the Deepwater Bay Club House cost us somewhat more than was an-fire, although our chits were ticipated and another improvement to further enlarge the dressing rooms has been made possible by a generous donation from Mr. Henry Humphreys, of \$729 which we estimate will cover nearly half the extra outley. This sum together with the item of \$120 account Xmas Box I regret to say, through natural order of things the duty these days their gentleman friends an oversight appeared in the devolves upon the most recent should use the main club house oredited to profit and secount. In explanation I would upon it being done—by some-say that the Xmas Box collection body else.—(Laughter and proved sufficient for both the applause). European and Chinese Staff. The During the year the Club have question of funds... He then took \$120 represents the proportion lost the active cervices of one the opportunity of reminding allotted to the Chinese Saff, whose sterling work during many members that there were 171 which was not paid until China years cannot be exaggerated. I debentures at the Bank which he The fund for the orphans of the new year to the Chinese staff, refer to Mr. Cumming. Until certainly thought members might Portuguese victims who perished intend of making the usual one actually takes on the duties take up and thus strengthen the

K.C.M.G.) and the Consul for cumehaws have as I mentioned we make Mr. Cumming a life the tiffin tables. (Laughter).

at Happy Valley. The tetrible

tragedy which let to its destruc- GOVERNMENT OFFICER tion has overshadowed everything eles, but I am aure there are none among us here to-day who do not regard its loss with feelings of real regret. Thanks to the fair -I might even eay liberal -treatment accorded to us by the Insurance Companies concerned the financial aspect Police Court this morning, before will not bring back an old J. Edwards, late accountant and friend which has been so closely store keeper of the Government associated with the golfing careers Civil Hospital, was charged with of the majority of ue. As regards embezzling the sum of \$500. temporary accomodation for the Mr. Longinotto said he had very large attendance of mem-immediate future, the Jockey been instructed by the Govern-Club have come to our assistance, ment that they were advised that and I desire to tender them our if defendant was sentenced to a sincerest thanks for their hos- term of imprisonment it would pitality and kindness in placing be prejudicial to his health. His notice convening the meeting, the a part of their buildings at our condition needed more medical Chairman made a feeling re-disposal. In this connection I than magisterial treatment. ference to the Racecourse dieaster would like to impress upon . His Worship :- I understand

more particularly to the last preyed on his mind. going and returning from the defendant that hawas discharged. Golf Course members are to only use the recognised path, and must not cross the race course or climb the rails at other points." Failure to observe these requests will not only isopardise the loan of the accomodation, but is I am sure you will agree, a distinct abuse of the hospitality of the Jockey March 23rd, 1918: Club. (Applause). As to future arrangements for

rebuilding, we have no option coinion of the outgoing Committee is that whatever building is eventually erected to replace Happy Valley Club House it should not be an elaborate one. and that our first consideration should be given to improvements in the accomodation at Pauling. I regret to say that our Championship records and a great many old books perished in the Bived. The only means we have Captain's cap winners back to Mecdonald. the early days of the club is to as Champion. At any rate if we for these purposes. loss leave it to him we can safely rely

in the Racecourse distater should whip round. There was certain it is impossible to realize the Club's financial position. very materially benefit as a result ir never any intention on the smount of work attaching to the Mr. G. M. Young, who was of the most enjoyable concert part of the Committee to accept post of Honorary Secretary of this supported by Mr. H. Humphreys, given in the Chamber of Com- contributions from members for club. It requires a very great thought the meeting was a merce Boom at the City Hall last specific purposes and then swell deal of unselfishness, and if you favourable opportunity for eannight by Professor Danenberg's the profit and loss account with are a keen golfer, as he is you vassing members to take up have to give up a good share of the debentures, either outof other talented artistes. The was not noticed before the your golfing time to looking after right or at \$10 per month, programme was one of all-round accounts were circulated but as the interests of the members. Mr. E V. D. Parr proposed that merit and by reason of its ad it is, I suggest that we leave the Very few of us care to do that, for every debenture taken up by and I think it should make us all a single man two should be taken light to all present. There was understanding that similar the more appreciative when we up by a married man. (Laughter). an extremely large audience, amounts be disbursed this year come across a man who is willing. Mr. E. A. Oraquell suggested which included His Excellency for the purposes for which they Later on during the meeting I that debenture holders should the Governor (Sir Henry May, were donated. The New Year am going to propose to you that have the priority of claim over

Ritchie and carried.

tion of the Hon. Mr. David and that the competition should unanimonaly carried.

accepting the honour said that all be 1-is to the Committee as in and he would endersour to Mr. R. E Lindsell seconded.

DISCHARGED.

A Case for Medical, not Magisterial, Treatment.

The case was resumed at the is satisfactory, but that Mr. J. R. Wood, in which Albert

moved the following members the absolute neces that since March 6 he has been

have been advertised and posted in bad health for a long time, up in a prominent position, and and this thing has undoubledly

TRAMWAY RETURNS.

The following is the approximate statement of the Hongkong Tramway Company's traffic receipts for the week ending

Receipts Aggregate for week. 18 weeks. but to await developments but the This Year: ... \$12,283 / 166.C31 Last Year: ... 12,618

> rd :-- Messrs. S. H. Dodwell, E.J. Grist, Hon Mr. E. R. Hallifax, Mesers. A. Ritchie, W. D. Kraf and F. H. Thomas. Ladles' Accommodation at.

Fanling.

The question of improving the accommodation for ladies at of tracing our Champions and Fanling was raised by Mr. John

Sir William Rece Davies sugsearch the records in our local gested that the ladies' club house papers, and volunteers are want- be used exclusively by the ladies ed for this work. If there are for tiffine and tess on Sundays none forthcoming, I think in the and public holidays and that on

The Chairman welcomed the suggestions but said the principal and difficulty in the way of extending

The adoption of the report and carry into effect some of the The Championship.

Dr. Lindsay Woods submitted

Mr. Bulmer John on proposed The Hon. Mr. Lundale in as an amendment that the matter,

On the motion of the Chairman amendment was carried by an

FUTURE LIFE.

No. 3: Christ and the Saducees

Notes of a sermon by the Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie at Union Church on Sanday morning:-"That the dead are raised ever Moses gave you to understand in the place about the bush, when he calleth the God of Abraham, and the God of Isaso, and the God of Jacob. Now He is no the God of dead persons, but of living ones; for all live unto Him."-Luke 20/37.

Belief in a future life may truly be called instinctive, and practically universal. Nevertheless there have always been some to deny their own way.

is usual to speak of them as the the rest of His reply. from the orthodox party in reject- prize to be striven for, not come from Moses and to supple- world " is possessed by the sou there was much oral tradition "life indeed." there is no historical foundation but it seemed incredible to the the grave.

honestly held, even by men who would gladly have believed otherwise had their one authority, propounded by carping Saducees. Moses, explicitly taught otherwise. It is clear also that the Saducee characters of a less worthy kind, men whom it suited only well to persuade thembelves that there is nothing beyond the grave, as also the type its own sake and flatters. vanity by accorning the beliefs of others. These various types have always existed. We have them "materialista."

There was a certain Saducee teacher who taught earnestly that men ought to eschew evil and the heavenly. ly used they can do so.

and thereby here serves the cause suywise as it seems. of true religion.

not of this high order.

anyrate. The difficulty gross from con- Moses showeth when he calleth The a.s. Heisn Maru followed sufferers were Chinese, and there

were but the revival or prolonga-lones; for all live unto Him." To tion of : xistence as we know it in the Saducees this must bave the body—on which terms it is sounded surprising, as indeed it the essiest of theke to show that may to us, for we are so accustomthe doctrine of a life to come is ed to think of those who are gone either unbelievable or not worth from us as "dead" that we even believing. The Master's, reply miss the meaning of worde. set all that saide. "The children am your father's friend" would of this world," He said, "many mean in ordinary speech that the and are given in marriage, but father still lived, in another land they that are accounted worthy to perhaps, but a land familiar to attain to that world, and the re- the messerger. "The dead surrection of the dead, neither is but the expression of one side marry nor are given in marriage; of the matter, the side of for neither can they die any more; our darkness and limitation. It is | CAMBRIDGE : for they are equal unto the angels, a human word, not a divine one. and are the sons of God, being None are dead to God. Here in the PORK sons of the resurrection."

reply to a question from the suggest a well-directed reproof of cease. Saducees, a party which den'ed the trafficking spirit with which of angel or demon. They were degrade God's hold ordinance, died out in the course of the 2ad. Cans has no slight to pass on Century A. D., but, being as a wedded life as God means it to

materialists of their day, but they Eternal life is not mere perbelieved in God, and no man who petuated existence; it includes does that is a materialist in the worth, being the perpetuation of Atrict sense. Forther, they accept that which is worth preserving. ed the Mossic law, but differed It is a good to be attained to, a ing the oral tradition said to have figment to be joked about. "That ment the Law of the five books, which conquers "this world," especially in regard to this matter overcomes by God's grace its of the future life, on which the temptations, its seductions, its latter are silent. In this the passions; lays hold again, by Saduce was justified, for whilst God's grace, of the life which is

This life, not being subject to for attributing its origin to Mosse, death, needs no renewal of generation-. It is therefore a Rabbie that the law should not state in which marriage, at anyhave been enforced by sanctions rate as the materialist regards drawn from the expectation of and the worldly- minded arrange newards or punishments beyond it, has no place. Relations of mutual helpfulness and effection It will be seen that Saduceeism may certainly subsist in "that was thus a belief which could be world," but they will be free of any such difficulties as are suggested in the irrelevant problem

negation would draw to its side the Jew's idea of resurrection best will then be no more, and lief Council, and to my reply ed bodies, an absurd and un-wiped away. But the comfort my thanks might be conveyed seemly notion which survives and help we have of one another to the donors and saying that the which seems to like negation for Church, showing that there is sheaf of life. A question of our to send Your Excellency provided for the glorified spirit a the heart-how poignantly often herewith a letter of thanks to the an organism adapted to its heav- each" other on that other which I have received from the enly surroundings as the material side?" Books have been Council and request you to be all still, and are rather too ready body is now adapted to its mat- written on the subject and count- good enough to forward it to its to lump them all together as erial environment—an organism less sermons presched. But are destination. bearing the image of the heavenly is a simple one, seeing that all

pursue good quite spart from any The omission of specific appeal eschother far better in that perfect Union Council to Hongkong consideration of reward or punish. to the expectation of a future world than here is possible, for University:ment either here or hereafter. He life, felt to be a defect of the here at best we are and must be held that considerations of that Mosiac teaching, may have been strangers more or less even to our kind obscure the moral issue, and occasioned by the gross nature of best beloved. God draws us it is certain at least that if wrong. | those expectations smong "with the cords of a man; surrounding peoples whose super- heaven holds us by human ties. Now that kind of Saducee stitions were a perpetual enare to Let us not fear to lean our human is needed. He is no materialist, the tribes of Israel. In Egypt, e.g., hearts on Him. There does seem quite the reverse. He sees men mummied their very cate to be a sort of haunting fear that men projecting selfish fears sgainst the day when these, with loving God more must mean or equally selfish expectations their owners, should return from loving our dear ones less, from the life here to the life the land of spirits to re-possess again that the hope of rejoining beyond the grave, which is as the clay houses of which death them is some detraction from essentially materialistic as any. had deprived them. So hard does the Christian's expectation of a thing can be. He very preperly man, even when highly civilized, spiritual heaven. Surely this is to calls a halt, and bids us choose find it to conceive existence apart set up a very needless contradicgodliness for its own sake, whether from what he knows as matter, tion. Let us welcome without it be prefitable or not, either for though of matter itself he knows misgiving whatever impulse of this life or that which is to come, not what it is or whether it be the heart will move it heaven ward,

So much for fairness' sake, but tality is not, as some seem to and to loosen the strangle hold the Saduceeism which tried to think, a survival from super. which its absorptions gain upon expression of our gratitude. entangle Christ in His talk was stition. It is rather an emergence our natures if we have no vital out of superstition unto a pure interests beyond them. There The question put to Him and noble ideal worthy of God are thousands, many of them, of not the enquiry of and of the creature made in His men and women doing well their seekers after truth, but the image. A common objection to work in the world to-day with a grade, low-thoughted con- the hope of a future life is not an hope and an outlook beyond it Andrum of men willing to ridicule objection to the Ohristian view of which are made vivid and real to a belief they misconceived, it at all, but merely to the per them by the love so fain would "Teacher," said they, "you who petuation of mundane existence not have let go of some whom have authority, and know how to on lines not essentially nobler than God had given to them to love, in answer difficult questions, resolve those all too commonly followed. the deep quiet conviction that the us of this difficulty. We knew of a Men will tell you they have had love will not fail to find its own woman who had seven successive enough here and want no more again, when, beyond the veil, cor that for the period ended March buebands. They and the all died; of it hereafter. Ecough of what? life is perfected in Him in whom 23, there were 105 cases of cerenow tell us, in this resurrection of Three score years and ten are we live, be it here or bereafter. the dead whose wife will she be?" certainly sufficient of the kind A pretty/ pozzle! What ground of life which is all that on which to approach the mystery many appear to aim at. In view of the approaching and the rest Chipse. There were and experity of spiritual existence! But our Lord went on to show return of spring, the Chasen 58 deaths from the Section. Wet the Lord answered it seri- that even in the sucient law there Yusen Kaisha has decided to ously, so we may presume it was was teaching about eternal life resume its Vladivostok steamer serious in the minds of some at for those who could discern it. service, and despatched from yesterday, 85 more cases were That the dead are raised even

the life that "now the God of Isave, and the God of though the life Jacob. Now He is not the God glorified spirit of dead r reone, but of living body, or elsewhere and otherwise, No slur, it should be needless all are ever in His sight. The state say, is here cast by the of being may change but the perit, and they render a service in Master on marriage in itself: The sonality does not cease, and it is repetitive phrase "marry and are only our limitation and narrow-Our text is part of our Lord's given in marriage " may indeed ness which suggest that it does

"All live unto Him". Behind the resurrection and the existence the "children of this world" all the various figures of speeches TIENTSIN FLOOD FUNDS. which set forth what the Scripnever numerous, and as a party but He who shared the feast at tures do set forth of the mature of the life to come, one thing is invariable. That one thing rule wealthy and highly placed, be. Understanding this clearly is the thought of God. had a good deal of influence. It and once for all, let us consider God is the sun, centre, and scul of it all. Our relations sum up in the perfected relationship to Him, which is immediate, undie entertainments held in the the Hon. Mr. P. U. Holyosk turbed, filial, and therefore University in December last, a Corps Supt., for Attendance at blessed:— They are the some of sum of \$9,201.33 (Hongkong Drille and Lectures has been God, being sons of the resur- currency) was obtained, of this awarded to the No. 4 V.A.D rection." You cannot make a sum \$9,000 (HK. currency, Queen's College Divison). heaven apart from God, and \$8,411 Peking currency) was forwhere some of our imaginings as warded to H.M. Minister in Peking to the future come short is just by the University authorities and | tachments will parade for inspectat this point, as indeed our life the balance has since been cent. ion of equipment on the Cricket

here comes short. God; they do not take us cut of appreciated .our-elves and give us any vision | Wai Obiso Pu to H. M. of divine glory.

In corclusion, as all live unto God therefore all live unto one another. The relations of earthly life cannot in "that world" be Sir,-With reference to the identical with what they were letter of February 2nd which I here. But they will not be bad the horour to receive from impoverished, on the contrary Your Excellency enclosing a enlarged and enriched. The donation of \$8,411 from the studmisunderstandings, the greater ents of Hongkong University and or lesser selfishness which mar requesting that it might be trans-We have to bear in mind that human affections here at the mitted to the Union Flood Rapp.m. Bandaging Practice. was the reanimation of decompos- the tears they have caused will be of the 6th instant asking that still, although St. Paul distinctly in aught that is good is imperial- money had been handed over to protested against it in the early able, for it is bound up with the the Council, I now have the hon-'spiritual body," that is to say it is asked—is "shall we know students of Hongkong University beyond the range of mortality, these needed? Surely the matter only and serving the occasions of live unto God and personality outlasts death. We shall know

helps us to live above ourselves. The Christian hope of immor- to look beyond the passing scene

Viadivostok Service. Osaka on the 2nd inst. the s.s. polified, of which 26 were from Heijo Maru to the Siberian port. beiving of the life to come in the Lord the God of Abraham, her also from Osaka on the 9th. were 19 deaths.

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Thanks of Relief Council to University Students.

The following correspondence has Ground on Sunday, April 14th, The slieged revelations of heen forwarded by Sir John a: 9 a.m. "spiritualism" are, I think, in Jordan and it shows that the general liable to the criticism efforts made by the University that there is in them a dearth of students and their friends were Equad and Stretcher Drill.

Minister :-

P. king,

February 221d, 1918.

(Sd) KAO ERH CHIEN, (for the M.F.A.)

Translation of enclosure from the Metropolitan Flood Relief

Gentlemen. - We have received through the WaiChiao Pu from the British Minister, Sir John Jordan, a sum of \$8 411 collected by the students of the University for the purpose officed relief. We are deeply grateful for the sub scription of this large sum, collected by the University students in their spare time; it is an evidence their energy in good works and of their feelings of pity for the unfortunate people of Chine. The money will be distributed in the districts which have suffered by the floods, and information as to the subscription will be inserted in the press. We now send a receipt for the sum given, together with this

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Last Week's Figures.

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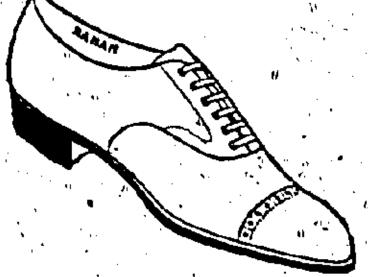
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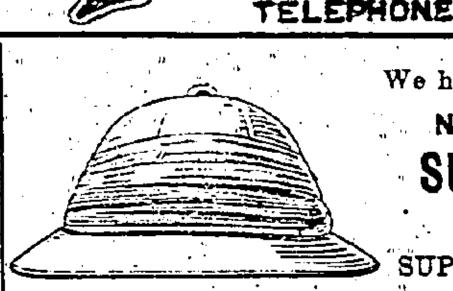


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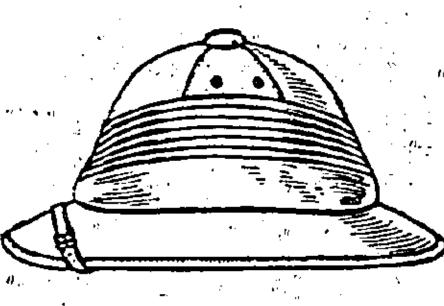
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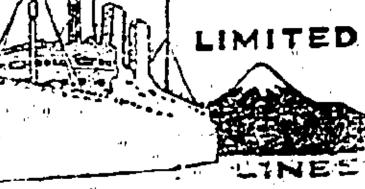
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Export of Japanese Vessels

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Tons Ship's Price Sold to 3,380 Y1,400,000 Norway 3.193 1.90 ,000 6.810 1,000,000 Yamato 4,121 1,750,000 Kurohime 6,200 2.550,000 Shinkoku 6 200 Y660 per ton M.M.

Kwarto 6 5/0 £65 per ton France Asama", 6,730 ;, 64 ;, A New Association. A few weeks ago a meeting of a representative number of members of the commercial staffs concected with the shipbuilding, engineering and steel industries was held at the Hotel Metropole. Newcastle, when it was decided to form an organisation under the title of "The Shipbuilding, Engineering, and Steel Commercial Staffs! Association," to impr ve the status and promote "the interests of this profession. That such an association would prove a great benefit not only to the commercial profession, but to the foregoing industries generally, must be admitted by all with the interests of these industries at

heart. The first annual general meeting of this association recently took place at Newcastle, when considerably over 200 delegates representing the various commercial staffs were present and unanimously confirmed the rules submitted. The various officers were elected and a very strong and representative executive council appointed. Mr. J. Mathieson of Blackhill, was unanimously elected president, and Mr. T. J. Ridley, of Monkseaton, and Mr. G. F. M'Gregor, of Walkerville. vice-presidents for the ensuing year. The President, in his opening address. remarked that he was not only expressing his own opinion, but that of everyone present, when he stated that the want of such an association—as had now been formed—nad been felt for many years, and he was quite confident that when the objects of the as ociation were made known a very large membership would be assured. He further enlarged upon the objects of the association by stating that it was not formed on revolutionary principles, butrather evolutionary and to work on concilatory lines. From all repo ts the association is a really live one, and it must eventually have a large bearing upon the successful working of the commercial branches of industries embraced. It is understood that lectures having a special bearing on commercial problems, and training appertaining to these industries have already been arranged, and will no doubt be awaited with great interest. Further announcements regarding these will be made at an early

£50 for Wrong Declaration. At Hull recently, B. Lindberg, Swedish shipmaster, was summofied for signing a wrong declaration as to the amount of ship's stores which he was to take with him on board the ship. Mr. Hubbard, of the London Customs, prosecuted, and stated that, although the Board of Trade only allowed a small quantity of soap for the use of the ship's crew, the Customs officer found fifteen packets containing 32 lbs. of soap onj board. The export of soap to Sweden was prohibited. The defendent said he was ignorant of the regulations, and had been misled by the stewardess. The magistrates fined the defendant £50, including costs or four months' imprisonment, and said the case would have a deterrent effect on other neutral shipmasters in English ports in making incorrect declarations. Head of Minesweeping Division.

The new "Navy List" -tells us that the Naval War Staff nows. has a mine-aweeping division; the head, of which is Ouptain Lionel G. Preston. He is a very young captain, and won his promotion by heroic mine sweeping work in the earliest days of the war. He was one of the few minesweeping experts we had then, and commanded the Skipjack during the clearance of German minefields off the Yorkshire cosst. The Admiralty. published an account of his feats. On one occasion be went into the middle of a minefield after some trawlers had started --mines exploding, and fished patiently for the remarking of the exas until he had because it them all to the surface and the

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

Hongkong, Mar. 21, 1918.

Telegraphic advice from the Yokohama Fort Lasven worth, Kan. Franke Office, of the China Mail Steamship He said he was a maniantions Voy. 13, Out, arrived at that port on of the saway evinced in He said he was a conscientions Sunday, March 24th, according to schedule.

CHILDREN'S BANQUET.

Lord Mayer as Host'to 1,200 Poor Children at Gulldhall.

TE TOURSE Dunding boys and gelie duildball irematige matting ite ancient wood rings with their laughter and j your shouls, They Sweekee, Kongai, from Amoy: we esthe little guests from Lon-Kwongwahing: Wellington down loofest boloughs, who ev ty year are entertained. Coanttaki, co Martini, from ma pu of Sir William, Prelogr's (earth and the first the f

The Lird Mayor : himself was here, stately and awe inspiring inchia gorgenos robes Yde Lady Legares; the Sheriff and their legies uttimbisie ficery biokeil "Talthe gimering fortet plant throng of London Marbre, No: dan a estimation man ibe magn: ficent. mece beerer with the] welled agolden mice; soluthe mary throng yelled with appreciation as the brilliadi-proon H .ios wooddits way roned the cl.

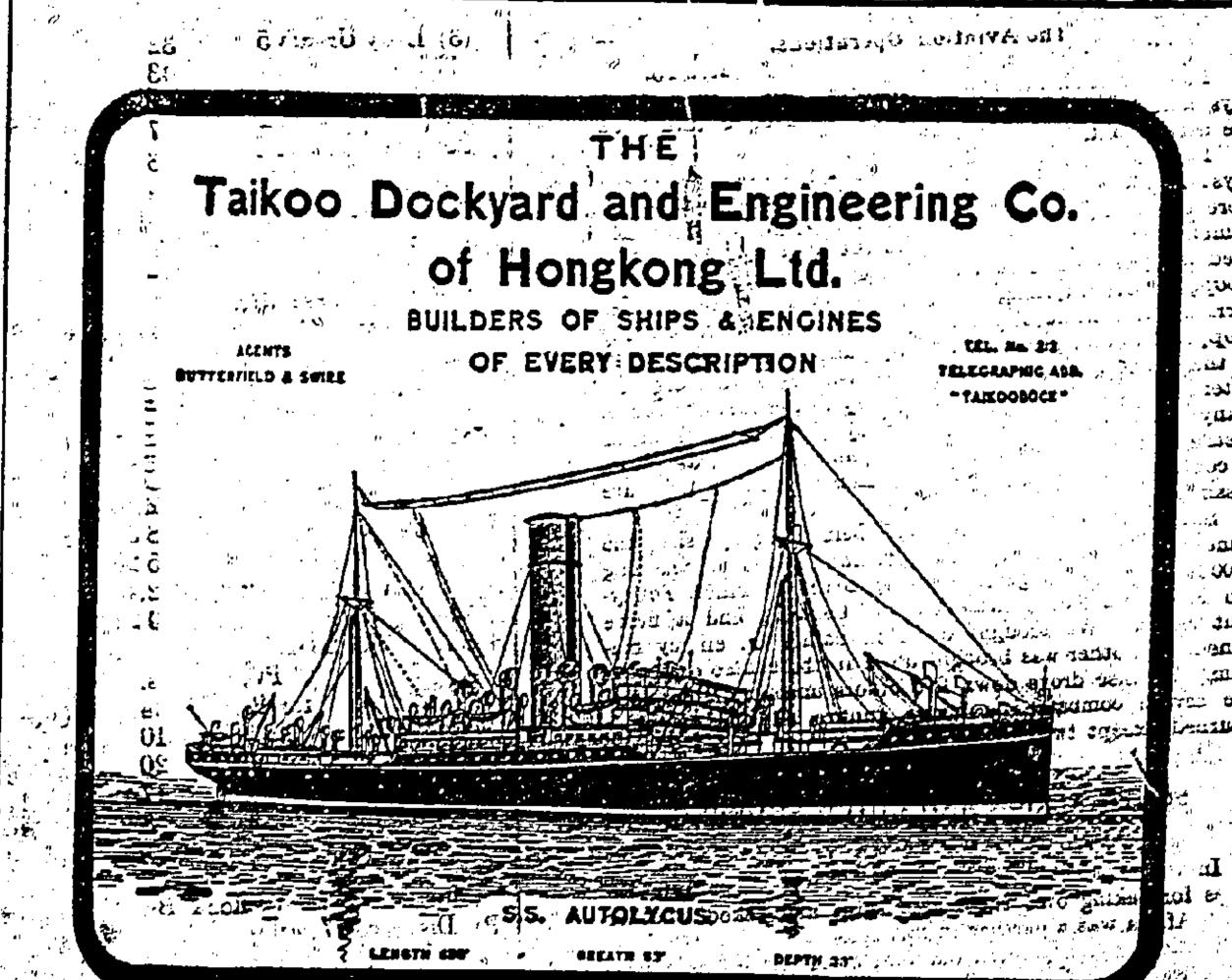
bell being the speech mating.
Lord Rhondung Pourt was which in ugurated ine festival. Mitton pie, roll, plam pudding, and dessert, washed down by R ages of hot milk it was a feast for the god-, and many a hefty young trencherman beaved a regreting eigh as the tables had to be cleared for the entertain-

But the clawn-who-millicked siterwards amid shrieks of laughter companied. There were presents, to: for everyone. and these, at any rate, would last.

Nor were the crippled a beenteen. fo: whom the fund was chiefly started, forgotten in the fun and div. At the request of Sir William Treloar, the Lord Mayor ii parched 4 000 hampers, which w re to be distributed from the various town halls to the sitt's or pples. Each contained 21b. of Christmas pudding, 21b. ol cake, sib. ol coces, 2ib. of jam. lib. of aweets and a gift.

In the name of the children, who again velled with delight when fold of it, the Lord Mayor -ent to the King and Queen at IS n iringham for al, and adutiful greetings, with a similar message to Quen Alexandre, expressing graticula for the gracious inter effects to alleviate the sufferings forippied children."

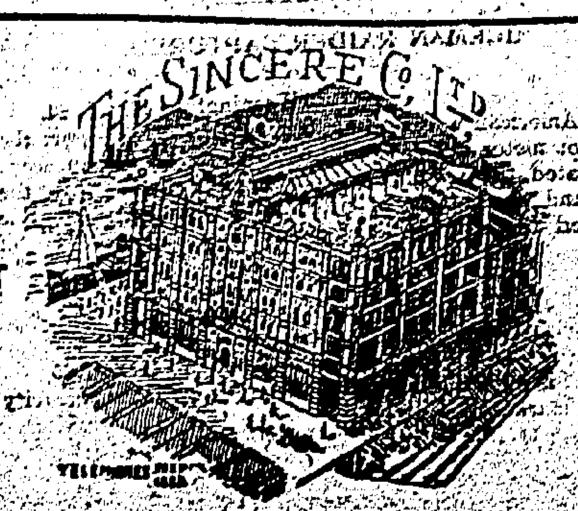
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The weather is still gloriously line. Our airmen are bearing a most brilliant share in the struggle. Although tired the spirit of the troops defies all language of praise. London, March 25.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: Fresh hostile attacks were made this morning in great strength on the whole front and continued all day. Southward of Peronne, after heavy fighting, the enemy crossed the Somme at certain points. These are being dealt with. The enemy's attacks northward of Peronne were of the greatest violence against the line of the Tortiller River. Our troops in this area have withdrawn fighting to a new position. Further northward we repulsed repeated assaults by large bodies. inflicting heavy losses. In this fighting the seventh and fortieth divisions greatly distinguished themselves, besting off many attacks.

A Canadian correspondent telegraphs that the greatest gas bombardment in the world's history was carried out by the Canadians on the night of March 22nd, against enemy positions between Lens and Hill 70. At eleven o'clock 5,000 drams were simultaneously released from the outskirts of Lens and favouring winds carried the gas to the enemy supports, reserves and assembly areas. Nine minutes later the Canadian guns opened a slow bombardment which quickened in forty minutes to an intensive creeping barrage.

The Bombardment of Paris.

London, March 24. Hitherto there is no explanation or the long range shelling of Paris, which is a mystery, as the nearest point on the front is usually regarded as sixty miles away.

A Paris message states that the long range German gun mentioned last evening is situated twente knometres beyond the French line and 120 kilometres from Paris.

Public Life Contlones,

Paris, March 24. The long range quarter-hourly bombardment of Paris recommenced at seven this morning, at a gange of over 120 kilometres. There were a new casualties.

The Government has decided despite the long range bombardments that public life, including the administrative public services, trains and trains will be continued as usual. otreet gatherings are formitteen. "To-day's bombardment is proceeding at eight-innuites intervals. At 10.30 a.m. seventeen shells had fallen.

Twenty-four shells have been discharged in the bombardment cabled last night. It is afternatively theorized that the projectiles are mechanically constructed whereby they gather tresh force subsequently to their discharge from the gun, or an infinitely more powerful explosive is employed than hitherto known

Nearly a Hundred German Divisions,

Lundon, March 24. A Paris semi-official message says that torty enemy divisions were identified in the first day's offensive. At present ninety-seven German divisions have been thrown in and others are continually coming in. Thus had the forces on the western front are concentrating against the British.

The Freach Front. London, March 25.

" A French communique reports intermittent artillery activity at Chemin des Dames, occasionally violent duels in Champagne heights on the right of the Meuse between Courieres Wood and Bezonvaux and at Hartmans Weiler-

The Aviation Operations,

London, March 25. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reporting on aviation says that 54 enemy acroplanes were downed on Saturday on the battle-front

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reporting on aviation says: The weather was favourable on Saturday. Acroplanes were constantly employed in reconncitring, photography, bombing, and reporting targets to the artillery. Our pilots fired many thousand rounds from a low height on hostile troops massed in villages and in the open. Bombing was carried out continuously all day, over tourieen tons being dropped on billets, on high velocity guns and on rail-stations in the battle area. The enemy's low-flyers were most persistent in their attacks on our infantry in the torward areas. Many of these were brought down by our pilots. In all 29 hostile machines were brought down and 25 driven down out of control. We destroyed two balloons. Nine of ours are missing.

Several fires were started, one being of great size, the flames reaching a height of 200 feet and the smoke reaching 5,000 feet. The conflagration was visible for 35 miles. Thirtytwo hostile machines attacked our bombers and a fierce fight ensued. We brought down in flames an enemy machine and another was brought down in the centre of Mannheim. We also drove down five others uncontrollable. Despite severe combats and heavy gunfire all our machines returned except two.

SOUTH AFRICA AND DUTCH SHIPPING

Cape Town, March 24 In the House of Assembly Mr. Hertzog attacked the Allies for taking over the Dutch ships and saked whether South Africa was a partner in this act.

General Botha pointed out that South Africa as a part of the Empire had to do its duty in helping to see the war through. South Africa had not been consulted but declined to express views which might lead to further trouble. He emphasised that he certainly would not do anything to help Germany. (Cheers).

GERMAN RAIDER CAPTURED.

Washington, March 24 An American warship has brought to a Pacific port the sixty foot motor boat Agassiz, manned by a German crow. It is stated the vessel was operating as a raider in the Pacific and was capable of sinking any merchantman. She is alleged to have been fitted out on the west coast of Mexico.

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, March 25 Silver is quoted at forty-six. There is continued scarcity and the market is firm.

YACHTING.

Royal Hongkong Yacht Club.

The eighth of the series of Club Championship races for the Handicap Class, One Design Olass, and Hayward Hays and Gasi Class was sailed off Saturday afternoon with following results :-

Handlesp Class. Course: Lyemun Bescon (P Cust Rocks Buoy (P), Lyeman °(P), Beacon miles.

Diona owes 2.31 5 17 01 5.19 32 Scratch 5.16.09 5 16.09 Jessica recs. 1.41 D.N.S. Position. for Race (1) Rolls (2) Dione (3) Diana

- Aileen One Design Class. Course :-- Lyemun Bescon (P), Rocks (P). Distance 81 miles.

- Jessica ...

- Colleen

5 27.56 5 27 58 Bonita 5.23,46 5.23,46 Daphna Haloyon Position. for Race to date (1) Daphne ... (2) Halcyon ... (3) Ailsa ...

- Bonita ... Heyward Hays and Gael Class. Course :-- Lyemun Beacon (P) Distance:—82 miles.

Ledy Uraula Dorothy

Asthore . 42 D.N.S. **IBOSIAG** Pointa Points Position ' for race. to date. (1) Dawn 2) Toinnette (3) Lady Ursuls 5 (4) Lysbeth - Dorothy - Gael ...

- Asthore The fourth of the Series Craiser Club Races was sailed off on Sunday last and resulted as under :-

Chinese Rig. Course :- Bokhara Rock Buoy

I(P). Distance, 17 miles. Ladye Jean Scr. 2.18.33 2.18.33 Recreation Club, 52, Wigwam 540 231.05 2 25 25 Tennia Club, 47. Oenone Dorothy II 11.20 2.44.03 2,32,43 11.20 2.30.44 2.19.24 Nioba Helen 11.20 N.N.S. "Position. for Race to date.

Ladye Jane Nioba Osnons Dorothy II. - Helen English Rig. Course :- Hokhara Rock Buoy among those appointed. (P). Distance 17 miles.

Position.

1. Feathern 2. Irene 3. Vers Vespez 5. Mist - La Cigale - Queen Ber

KILLED IN ACTION.

Death of Former Hongkong Government Official.

We take the following from the Catholie Herald of January 19:-The death in sotion is announced of Cyril Francia Wogan Bowen Boulands, previously reported in the Imperial Yeomanry during the South African War, and was Distance: -101 awarded the South African Medal. Subsequently he entered the Colonial Service, and obtained an appointment at Hongkong. From C. Jack. the outbreak of the present war he permission to join the Army, but of 1917 that he was granted leave and returned to England, where be at once joined the Artists R fire. He was 37 years of age, 7.34 DNS. ____ the youngest child of the late Mr. William Bowen Rowlands, K.O., also present. for many years M.P. for Cardiganto Date shire, and Recorder of Swanses, Aissistant Engineer in the Fire The question was raised yester. Warehip which earlier had

Chester Circuit." Hongkong will read this news the Sanitary Board, later Sanitary Department. In the was to the Santary Department Commission and in 1907 was acting First Clerk at the Magistracy. He was appointed Secretary of the that position until he left Hong-5.24.01 5.24.01 kong isst year to join up.

LAWN TENNIS. L,R,C, v Wigwam.

The return match between teams composed of ladies of the Cust Rock Bauy (P), Channel Wigwam Iennia Club and the Ladies Becreation Club took place yesterday siternoon at the L.B.C. and proved a very enjoyable effair. In the first match, Kowloon, the

H.M.S. H.M.S. were successful over Lysbeth owes 1.25 6.06.24 6.07.49 Wigwam Clab by the narrow .. .42 5.38.16 5.38.58 margin of three games and yes-- 6.04.17 6.04.17 winning, this time by five games. - D.N.S. - Some extremely good play was seen and the winners had to strive hard for their victory.

visiting team were :-

best Mrs. Sandemen and Jenkin, 6-5; lost to Mrs. Wakeman and Miss Wilkinson 5-6; lost to Mrs. Hancock and Mrs. great heat. Kent 4-7.

Mrs. Jeffries and Mrs. Parsons lost to Mrs. Sandemen and Mrs. Championship Jenkin, 4.7; best Mrs. Wakeman and Miss Wilkinson 7.5; lost to

Miss Neave and Miss M. Neave best Mrs. Sandeman and Mrs. Jenkin 7-4; beat Mrs. Wakeman and Miss Wilkinson 6.5; lost to Mrs. Hancook and Mrs. Kent

total games scored read :-- Ladies

CANTON NEWS.

writes as follows:-

Generaliasimo.

34.00 2.08.20 1.34.29 by the Peking Government must pressure was on. to Date. The Kan Lee, a towing cargo again resumed. were removed.

Evidence Regarding Lack of Water Supply.

Bacecourse, Happy Valley, on Superintendent of the Fire the vessel foundered. A cargo February 26, was continued at Brigade had control of the electric of grain bound for France went missing, believed dead. He lought the Police Court this morning, installations in theatres. He did down with the ship. being sonducted by Mr. J. R. not know whether the water A British warship rescued (foreman) J. H. Wallace, and W. He had put forward the opinion day from a Newfoundland port.

continually endervoured to obtain half a number of Chinese who had been crushed rather than Marn; the second of ficer, it was not till nearly the middle F. B. L. Bowley represented the ward as a medical opinion, but be fixed their lives because the small contracter. Tee Hok, who built mentioned it to Dr. Me Farlane boats were not large enough to the Unity Stand. Mr. G. H. were employed in the gambling companions, perched at the rail Wakeman, Orown Solicitor, was booths with his sanction. He of their ship, half-overturned,

of the Hongkong Fire Brigade a simple bucket of water was by during the last 20 years. During far the best. that time he had had several By Mr. Lo:-He would have Bev. C. C. Collins, who for over very first instant of the fire.

of water supply as well as crowds?" , 42 5.58.10 5.58.52 terday's svent was also closely machinery. He knew at the time

body of the fire because of the Hunghom Dooks and

that this would diminish the tom of Morrison Hill, he thought

pressure of water from the other there would be a sufficient aupply. hydrants, but by that time the After tiffin, evidence was given It will thus be seen that the motor pump had arrived.

sheds on Monday the Soth and afterwards he saw the fire engine. The enquiry is proceedings

certainly did occur to him then that the exits were insufficient to meet a panio. Although the thought coourted to bim on Monday be did not take any steps to have the defect sitered for The enquiry into the sad catas him that there was electric light of nearly 5,000 tops, perished in trophe which occurred at the installed in the sheds. The mid-ocean on February 6, when following jurymen were also pre- pressure outside the City to small boats, and some of these sent:-Menere. A. H. Barlow Hall during entertainments. survivors arrived here by rail tothat from the attitude several The Larringge's captain. E. Mr. M. K. Lo appeared on be- people looked as though they Williams; the chief officer, R. S. lost relatives in the disaster: Mr. burnt. He did not put this for gunner, and six sailors sacrithe matshede; Mr. D. V. Sisavan- and Dr. Thomas, and they agreed hold all un board. For forty son appeared for the leaves of with him. The two detectives hours Usptain Williams and his

Major Macdonald said he was D. clerks as lessees of the booths. Observed by and, at the time of his death, Brigade. He was present at the day by Mr. Bowley whether if responded to a S. O. S. call sent Jadge of County Courts on the races at the time of the collapse. bamboos were lashed in a out when the Lerrinaga's cargo He was in the Gunners' Stand, certain way, they would offer had shifted and disaster was The deceased's many friends in He saw the collapse from this resistance. This morning Mr. apparent. The warship, howspot. A few records after the Bowley produced two sticks ever, was unable to approach. with the deepest regret. collapse he saw a thin white wisp Isshed together, and Mr. Meeser. Owing to the high seas running, Mr. Bowen Rowlands first came of smoke and a few seconds after admitted that there was resist and when dawn came on to the Colony in 1905, being black smoke, followed by flames, ance but it was infinitesimal and February 6 the ship had Osst Rock Booy (P), Channel appointed Assistant Secretary to He rushed down to the fire, after- of no practical use. He was vanished. wards going to the bydrant near proceeding to demonstrate how __ The Larringga left Newport being made Principal Clerk to the the Golf Club. The pressure easily he could break them News late in January. When not sufficient to when the Coroner made twelve days out the cargo began following year, he was Secretary reach any height. The pressure some remark, and Mr. Messer to shift during a storm, and withwas not more than 30 lbs. This replied that he had a \$10 bet on in a half-hour the vessel had was not of any use. Later, the it, to be invested in War Bonds.

motor pump and engine arrived. By Mr. Steavenson:—He knew ments, they were not successful in want to say snything about them ment. getting any useful flow of as they were sold by water. He had been a member certain people. In his opinion,

experiences of matshed fires, and been against shed No. 7 because 60 years, was vicar of the City it was his opinion that a matched there was only one stair upstairs. Church of St. Mary, Aldermanwhich caught fire could only he Hitherto theatrical matcheda had bury. He retired a few months saved if water was put on in the not been allowed with more than lago, when the church was one storey.

were to look after the machinery. Did witness consider the police as the burial place of Judge He had no administrative duties had a special duty to examine Jeffreys, and for its memorial to visitors in connection with the Fire places which would be used by Hemynge and Condell, printers the Brigade. It was not part of his large crowds? Did he consider of the first folio of Shakespeare. duty to consider the question the police responsible for large

Mr. Messer:-To a certain ex- come slong. That would be about 42 D.N.F. ——— contested, the L.R.C. seam again that these by drants were in a tent, yes. Though the thought did ten minutes after he telephoned: three-inch water main. It would strike him on the Monday of the Before this they could get be probable that one hose attach. Baces regarding the exite and fire, very little water: Witness ed to one hydrant at one time, he did not think be would like sent the sugme to the would give a satisfactory jet to do anything. The sheds had next nesses: hydrant, by the Police The detailed ecores of the of water. At the time the been built from time immemorial Club. The stand pipe was fixed: hoses were attached to the and he would have thought a long and hose was paid out to the Golf Mrs. Blackburn and Mrs. Miller fire hydrant, it would have been time before stopping people from Club. He had another length of impossible to play a jet from going in. He knew that there hose laid from the hydrant at the either of them into the main had been two recent fires, one at top of Morrison Hill. Eventually other at Cheung Sha Wan, but into a tank by the Golf Club. By Mr. Steavenson: He knew it did not strike him to take The motor pump could pump there were patent are extinguishers any extra precautious with regard for a short time and them in the Colony but he did not to the matchede at the Raccourse. know if they were efficient. He He would say that the water supdid not think they would have ply was not sufficient to cope Mrs. Hancock and Mrs. Kent 4-7. been of any use in a matshed fire. with an outbreak of fire if one Mr. Steavenson suggested that occurred in the terrace of houses it was a mistake to tap the five at the far end of the Racecourse, and gave instructions for the inch main, and witness replied Regarding the houses at the bot-

by Chief Inspector J. Kerr, who is By Mr. Lo: - Even if hoses had also Assistant Superintendent of been connected to the hydrants the Fire Brigade. He was on duty had sufficient water to cope with during the Baces, in readiness for at the Bacecourse at the time, the fire. a fire, he did not think they could standing by the main gate, and have done anything, because the described whathesaw. He detailed water was insufficient. He had the police on the road to assist at been to the Shanghai Baces but the sheds. At the Club he did not know whether it was a Lusitania there was a little Canton correspondent fact that a fire engine was in panic, but he told the people to readiness to deal with any fire take matters steadily. He ran to A wholesale change of judicial that might break out. It was the Civil Service Club, and teleofficials is giving on in the vari- possible that the branch sluice phoned to the Central Station, the lashings ous districts by order of the valve might have been shut instructing all available assist-Generalissimo. Editore of some down, thus reducing the pressure. ance to be sent, as well as of the vernacular papers are He was not aware of there being ambulances and dead-boxes. He any sluice valves on these pipes was informed by Inspector Allen, had only been connected with A military officer who is in the street. He did not know of the Sanitary Department, that recruiting bandite in Shun Tack the location of the sluice valves. a message had been sent. He first day of the Races this year he district was arrested by the II any sluice valves did exist, then learned that the sheds were thought that the crowd in the magistrate but was released by then they should be controlled by on fire and telephoned to sheds was rather less. There order of the Tuchun, in compli- the water authorities. He might the Fire Brigade, asking for all were more on Tuesday, but se H.M.S. ance with a request made by the say that at the fire he told Mr. possible assistance. On leaving compared with last year he thought Perkins that the pressure was the Club he saw Inspector Sim there were fewer people. He Veeper 22.40 2.05.30 1.42.50 The Interior Department of the very poor. He went and tele- and others handling a hose had formed no estimate as to the 28.20 2.07.33 1.39.13 Military Government has decided phoned to the proper quarters attached to the fire hydrant at the number of people. He made the Feathers 31:10 2.23.00 1.31.504 that all solicitors in future sent and, returning, said the full Golf Club. They were trying to arrangements for the police and reach the fismes. Inspector thought he had quits enough 34.00 2.82.14 1.58.11 be identified by the Department The evidence of Mr. McI Gordon was raising the hose to men there. He had no police of and a licence issued before they Messer, which was interrupted to the verandsh of the Olub by duty at the back of the shede, Points Can practice in the local courts. for that of Major Macdonald, was means of a twisted table cloth, and uniformed men did not The Kan Lee, a towing cargo again resumed.

He proceeded on to the road patrol the sheds. Detectives and patrol the sheds. Detectives are plying between Canton and By Mr. Bowley:—He thought and the the Clinh I more are the clinh I more than Clinh I more t

Hongkongy was pirated on the that the exite on the upper floor a hose by the Club Lusitenia. He crowd. So long as there was 22nd outside the Book Tigris were insufficient. He agreed returned to the Golf Club and no block in the traffic no check fort by a gang of pirates who that people could get out saw an Indian Constable break- was placed on the number of came on a steam launch. All the in front if they were able-ing a window to get stuff out of people entering the matched goods, to the value over \$100,000, bodied. He walked round the the Club House. Shortly, enclosure,

BACECOURSE DISASTER. they were then crowded. It WENT DOWN WITH SHIP.

Steamer's Boats Would Net Hold all.

Ten of the crew of the British Tuesday. No one reported it to steemship Mignel de Lerrinage.

Wood, acting as Coroner. The authorities maintained an extra twenty-seven men, who had taken

would not have objected to P. W. fired rockets. These were

partly capsisid.

The Larrinage, formerly a hydrants then being turned on the there were fire extinginshers sold Spanish steamship, was in the Sanitary Board in 1969, and held tank. Even with these arrang- in the Colony, only he did not service of the British Govern-

> Vicar For 60 Years. The death has occurred of the amalgamated with St. Alphage. By Mr." Bowley .- His duties The jury asked the following: London wall. St. Mary is famous

> > they had three hoses emptying she would have to stop to allow the tank to fill up again. The water was running very slowly. into the tank. Inter he saw the steam engine by the Police Club suction to be placed in the nullah by the side of the Olub, but there was practically no water there. It was about four o'clock when the fire float arrived at the Prays and it was not until then that they

By Mr. Wakeman: -Wines saw no signs of alarm before the collapse. There would be about fifty police on duty in the vicinity of the course. He heard a ramour efter the fire broke out, that the matcheds tampered with being by robbers.

By Mr. Bowley :- Witness had been 28 years in the force. He matsheds for two years. On the

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

New Amberst Rubber The first annual report of the new company, for the financial year anded October 81, 1917, for presentation at the meeting on March 28, shows that the estate has 1,758 scree of which 675 are planted, including -200; scree planted in 1917. It is intended to plant 400 scres in 1918. The harvest last year was 38, 841.1b., and the f o. b. cost of production was 1/2 67. The warking secount shows a profit of Tie, 4,956.90 while the net profit for the year was Tis. 4.836.63, which the directors recommend be disposed of as follows:--

To write off— Buildings Plant and Machinery Famitare -Line and rolling stock Davelopment account Preliminary and formstion expenses To carry forward

Owing to the insufficiency of applications for shares in resconse to the circular of September 20, 1917, the directors, as per circular of December 1, 1917, decided to offer for subscription to shareholders first mortgage convertible debentures for Shanghai Tla. 97,-500.00, bearing interest at the rate of nine percent, personnum and to be issued in multiples of Tls. 100 at per, and if no application is -received from shareholders on or before that date, they will be deemed to have waived their right to an allotment, and the directors will dispose of same at their discretion. The application list for debentures closes on March 31, 1918.

Anglo-Javas.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of Anglo Java Estates, Ld., it was decided to recommend to the shareholders, at the forthcoming annual meeting, the payment of a final dividend of Tla 0.40 per share, thus making Tla 1.15 per share for the year. The result of the year's working may be summarised as follows:

Profit of the two Dutch Companies, ... 1 420 146 6 Gailders Oat of which there has been written

off for deprecis-

Paid se Dividenda to

tion of Coffee Gardens, Boildings, Machinery Guilders ... Income Tax 1916 and provision for 1917 Guilders ...

Anglo-Java Estates Guilders ... 1,170,000.00 Paid as Interest, Agency iees and Commission to

Anglo Java Esta-Estates Ld., is Tls. 611,552.03.

Out of which three interim dividenda have been paid absorbing... and it is now pro-

To pay a find dividend of Tle. 0.40 per To pay a bonus to To carry forward

Exit of "Hun Shareholders, shares out of 120,000 of 25 each. Briey mines.

Some Curious Customs.

Despite the great apread of education throughout Egypt, the people still remain very superstitoms by the action just taken by regulations effective to-morrow. Government on the initiative of the Requests that nothing The Asbarites have in the past drydocks, repair, and slways been so dead against struction work have are at work in that great versally observed: centre of Moslem learning. The pressed in the Azharite repre- issued this statement: sentation. Amongst the cere-

to such places such as is operations no longer serva done by the followers of certain definite military purpose. Tarikas (sects) and various im- The Committee is requested by who pretend that they are lunation Government to urge upon and that their acts are holy ones press the serious necessity and so play on the supersi- observing the requests. at the cemeteries. The superstil these requests is to prevent tion is that every woman has a information from reaching from which she may be suffering. detection are

A Honolulu Scheme.

authorities to inflict varying pen-

are to be dealt with under certain | newspaper or a magazine without

A shipbuilding plant has been established on the Ala Mosna tes Ld. Guilders 142.246.63 beach, half a mile dietant from After paying the expenses of the Honolulu Iron Works. the Shanghai Office and providing Honolulu, and three schooners are for Directors' and Auditors' fees, now being built there, which will the balance at creditit of Profit be equipped with auxiliary enand Loss account of Angle-Java gines. A channel 300 feet long will be dradged through the coral reef that connects the beach with the open sea for the launching of the vearels.

The control was in the hands of called to the provision that these the immense Siemens and Halske requests do not apply to news disconcern in Berlin, and dividends patches censored by the military abare amounting to 198,400.00 were being paid in Berlin at the authority with the expeditionary rate of £35,000 a year. The forces or in those cases where the Managers and Staffs 34,224.00 complete transference of the Government itself, in the form of 6.928.03 business to British hands will official statements, may find it interersts, and they staffrmly conloosen the hold which Germany necessary or expedient, to vinced that New Guines will a m/s. Marks Nom. Tla. 611.552.03 had on the electrical industry in make public information covered this country. "

Germany's Iron Ore Reserves, An Amsterdam telegram states After long negotistions between that the Union of Steel and Coal military and naval forces and of the Board of Trade and several Industries at Dusseldorf has sent syndicates of would be purchasers, a petition to the Chancellor and a contract (seconding to the Daile Hindenburg asking for the imsyndicates of would-be purchasers, a petition to the Chancellor and that secrecy be observed in all a contract (according to the Daily Hindenburg asking for the im- matters of: Mail) has been entered into for mediate annexation of the Longwy (1,) Advance information of the sale of the German shares in and Briev iron mines. Professor the rontes and schedules of troop Siemens, Bros., L.d., of Woolwich Bleyschlag and Dr. Krusch, dir. movements. (See paragraph five.) and Sufford, electrical engineers, ector of the Prussian Geological (2.) Information tending The successial syndicate consists Institute, have sent a long disclose the number of troops in of British-born subjects. It technical study, wherein it ap the expeditionary forces abroad. is their intention to carry Lears that, according to their (3) Information calculated to on and expand the business, which researches, Germany's reserves in disclose lecation of the perhas been supported by Govern. iron ore connot last more than manent here or bages abroad. ment war contracts. At the form forty to fifty years, after (4) Information that would ing to repeat the feature fell, He outbreak of war by far the greater which period Germany will be disclose the location of American part of the business was in Gert entirely dependent on foreign units or the eventual position of man hands. The family of Sis- countries for ores, unless Ger. the American forces at the fronti-

U.S. CENSORSHIP MODIFIED.

More Latitude Given in War News Publication.

Washington, December 31. tions and encourage the practice Relaxation in several phases of of customs and ceremonies, which, voluntary consorship observed by spart from being curious, are American newspapers since the highly immorial and ascriligious. beginning of the war is an-Attention has been drawn to the mounted by the Committee on existence of these shocking cus. Public Information, in revised

Chancellor and Ulema of Al Ashar, | published tending to disclose the who carried out an enquiry and names of line officers or individual appealed to the Government to units in expeditionary forces. intervene and put a stop to certain | tending to reveal the identity practices, which they characteris | of American merchant ships and ed as not only immoral but also crews engaging submarines, and at variance with Islamic teachings. | giving information regarding | reforms of any description, that withdrawn entirely. It is extheir present enlightened setion plained unofficially that these is doubly welcome as a sign were withdrawn because of the that more rational influences difficulty in having them uni

Other changes and additions of Government has issued a circular minor character are made. With giving effect to the wishes ex- the regulations the Committee

The Committee on Public Inmonie; and customs which it is formation makes public herewith cought to suppress, are the a revision of the requests of July appearance of native Moslem 30, with respect to the concestfaire, dragged ment of military information. For up improperly or in male the guidance of correspondents costume, and the dancing of and editors, who have patrioticalsuch women in public places or ly placed themselves under cenin the streets, the chanting of the sorship of their own enforcement. Koran in the streets, the singing Further revisions will follow in ordinary songs by Koran conformity with the changing chanters immediately after Kuran military situation. None of there chanting in private residences, requests will be retained when it enske charming, sating of fire, is established that the secrecies glass, etc., the beating of drums new considered essential for the in Mosques or at the entrance successful conduct of military

moral acts performed by persons the war-making branches of the tions and charitable instincts highly important that military of the public. Public weeping information be kept out of print. is also to be stopped, as It is a matter of little consequence well as the ceremony known as how widely, military information the "Zar." This latter is a sort of the most important character of native carnival. It is performed is known within the borders of the either in private residences or United States. The purpose of friend among the Dijuns or spirits, enemy. The printed page forms and when a woman is ill or safe and easy method of communi barren her relatives perform the cation for the enemy agent. Whenceremony, which is a revolting ever he can be forced to attempt in order to reconcile the use of the telegraph, the cable, her with her particular Djinn and or any other medium for the so relieve her from the siliction transmission of news, the risks of All these customs and ceremonies multiplied. But he can mail a

existing laws, which empower the leaving a trace. The committee is without lega alties on the offenders.—Pioneer. Buthority or moral right to bring portation of munitions, or of war any form of pressure on publications to enforce observance of these requests. These paragraphs embody what the military and naval experts of our country hold to be the minimum that can be asked, at this time, for the protection of our soldiers and sailors and the success of our military plans. For their observance the Government relies implicitly upon the loyalty and judgment of the

individual writer and publisher. In order that the American people may clearly understand why certain news does not appear in print it is urged that these requests be printed in full.

The attention of the press is by these requests.

The requests follow: For the protection of

mens in Germany held 70,000 many annexes the Longwy and (5.) Information tending to disclose an eventual or sotual

port of embarkation; or information of the movement of military forces toward sesports or of the assembling of military forces at seaports from which interesce might be wawn of any intention to embark them for service a broad; and information of the assembling

of troops or convoys; and information of the embarkation itself." (6,) Information of the arrival H. K. & S. Banks s. stany European port of American war vessels, treops, or any portion of any expeditionary forces, combatant or non-combatant.

(7.) Information of the time of Yangtszes departure of merchant ships from American or European ports, or information of the ports from China Fires which they sailed, or information of their cargoss.

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or merchant.

(10.) Information of the locality. number, or identity of vessels Kallans belonging to our own navy or to Langkats the navies of any country at war Raubs with Germany.

(11.) Information of the coast Urals or anti-aircraft defences of the Oriental Cons. United States. Any information of their very existence, as well as the number, nature, or position H.K. Wharves sa of their gane, is dangerous.

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-(14.) Info-mation of all Government devices and experiments in war material, excepting when authorised by the Committee on Public Information.

(15.) Information of secret notices issued to mariners or other confidential instructions liesued by the Navy or the Department of Commerce relating to lights, Ropes lightships, buoys, or other guides Steel Foundries n. to navigation.

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(17.) Information of the train or boat schedules of travelling official missions in transit through the United States. (18-) Information of the trans-

material.

Photographs conveying the pformation specified above should not be published.

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The Parcel Fost service to Shensi and

The Parcel Post service to places in Szechwan Province is suspended until

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The Russian Post Office refuses to scrept any further mails for transmission. o Europe by the Trans-Siberian railway.

The London Post Office advises that all parcels texcept those for Prisoners of

War) and all sample packets for Den, mark, Holland, Norway, Spain. Sweden-

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MODES OF THE MOMENT.

The Vogue of the Picturesque. In these strengous days, when an many women are engaged in more or less important war-work. atrictly utilitarian and "practical. costumes must naturally be worn by them for a good many hours tof every day. To appear clad in ki ski is no longer man's exclusive privilege, while the uniforms of the Red Cross purses and the distinctive suits which are necessary for the workers on the land have come to be accepted as suitable

war-time garb. There are times and sessons, however, when even the most enthusiastic workers are glad to wear mufti for a while, and it is only natural, perhaps, that women eligald choose to appear, out of hours, in garments that are as different as possible from their every-day working clothes. It is this condition of things which may account in some measure for the present vogue of the pictureeque, a vogue which finds expression with ever-incressing per sistency in all those gowns which are intended exclusively for home

Clinging fabries, such as soft satio, crepe de Chine, and chiffon velvet, lend themselves admirably to the picturesque styles chosen almost without exception, at the moment for rest gowns and teagowns. Lightly-folded draperies are sometimes arranged to come from each aboulder, crossing in front with a fichu effect, and then losing themselves in the long flowing lines of the skirt. These skirts, by the way, are often long enough to rest upon the ground. In other instances the straight, semi fitting bodices are med aval in style, cut square at the neck, and reaching far below the natural position of the waist to a lice where they are met by an encircling band of embroidery, below which there comes a plainly pleced skirt.

Tassels of every sort and kind have made their appearance, lately on gowns, blouses and of millinery, and it is difficult to what on they came or what disting they have to their present,

widespread popularity. There, is something perhaps in the suggestion that they were inspired in the first instance by the tassels on the caps worn by Balgian soldiers. but be that as it may, the present triumph of the tassel is complete.

Fashion repeats itself even sa

history does, and at the present moment the great authorities with whom the modes originate are endeavouring to revive a quaint and curious fashion of bygone days in the shape of quilted trimminge, softly padded and stitched across and across in the fashion of Japanese silk dressing-gowns. Sometimes the stitchings are curved and "aranged in fancy patterns, but they are more often to be seen in atraight lines which intersect each other. Certain siternoon frocks in soft silk are quilted in this way at the line of the waist in front and again perhaps at the shoulders and at the hem. The effect is certainly original if not altagether becoming. Sik evening wraps are also being adorned in like fashion and further deporated with floral embroideries which are quite in keeping with the quilting of the material. The completely quilted underskirts which we associate with Lady Teszle and "The School for Scandal" have not yet made their resprearance, but they are very possibly among the surprises of the fatare.

Softly draped fichus in muslin, net and lace. Quaker-like and demore, are also among the latter-day revivals, and have much to recommend them apart. from the fact that they are ina dainty air of freshness to any and every gown, and they can be washed or cleaned as occasion requires, since they are always complete in themselves and made separately from the bodices with which they are worn. The most inseaul and economical of these fiches are made in strong net with bordering feills of Valenciennes or Mechlin lace. Others again intended for daylight wear jumpers, as well as in the world's are of clear lawn, edged with frille of the same material. Mary Whitley in the Daily

NOTICES.

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WAI KEE.

The public are informed that the undermentioned articles are prohibited from importation into the United Kingdom, either by letter post or by parcel Top Floor,

Gold manufactured or unmanufactured. including gold coin and articles consisting partly of or containing gold; All manufactures of Silver other than silver watches and eilver watch cases: Jewellery of any description.

Letters and Parcels#.containing such articles cannot therefore be accepted for transmission by the Post Office.

The Parcel Post service to Aden (ex pect in respect of parcels for military and naval addressees) has been suspended.

FRENCH PARCEL REGULATIONS. The Public are informed that the new regulations adopted by the French Customs insist that senders of parcels addressed to France, Corsics and Algeria must fill in the columns of the regular Customs Declaration particularly and exactly, emitting none of the headings comprised therein.

It is furthermore absolutely necessary to show in the aforesaid declaration (1) The full name and address of the addressee (2) A statement as to whether the contents are intended for State supplies or not.

LOCAL AND REGULAR MAILS OUTWARD.

Tai O.-Week days, 5 p.m. Tai Po.-Week days, 10 a.m.; Sundays, Chaung Chow, -- Weeks days, 7:30 a.m.

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7.30 p.m. 7. Week days, 9.30 p.m.; Sundays, 9.39 p.m.; Holidays, 9.30 p.m. Shek K. Wack days, 9.80 p.m.; Sundays, 9.30 p.m.; Holidays, 9.30 p.m.; Sundays, 6 p.m.; Sundays, 6 p.m.; Holidays, 6 p.m.; Kumchhole -- Week days, 6 p.m.; Sundays, 6 p.m.; Holidays, 6 p.m. Kankong -- Week days, 8 p.m., Ercept Baturdays, Sundays, 9 p.m., Holdays,

WEATHER REPORT.

I Good Friday, the 29th, Saturday, the March 26d. 11h. 40m. - No returns from 30th and Monday, the 1st April being Japan and Vladivostick - Pressure has General Holidays, the Post Office will be increased very considerably at all stations from > sinaiwsi to Haiphong, and slight-There will to one delivery of ordinary ly eliewhere. An anticyclone is central corre per derice and one collection from over the lower Yangize Valley, and fresh monsoo: will pravail along the China The Mur or Order Office will be catire-Coast, and over the N. China Sea.:

> Hongkong Rainfall for the \$4 hours ending at 10, a.m. to-day, 0.01 inch. Total since January 1st 0.44 inch

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW.

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Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in China, Siam, Siberia and Portuguese East Africa, Persia and Mor-The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are W'haiwel Uninsured percels for the United Kingdom will in future be' forwarded from Hongkong in bags and the Publis are therefore advised to pack such parcels Letters franked at the 4 cents rate addressed to Yunanin and Mongtee and hwatow other places in the Province of Yunnan should be superscribed with the words. 29.92 59 **29.91** 61 'For delivery by the Chinese Post Office."

Parcels for Greece cannot be accepted for transmission unless accompanied by 29,95 Canton special permit issued by the British Gap Rock Arrangements have been made for the transmission of parcels to the United

The rates of postage are as follows:-Parcel not over Sibs ... 90 cents. 715s . . . \$1.80 11lbs . . . 2.70 No insurance can be effected on parcels IMPORT PROHIBITIONS.

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C. W. JEFFRIES,-Chief Assistant. Hongkong Observatory, Mar. 26, 1938

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H.K. Observatory, Mar. 26, 1918.

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ENTERTAINMENTS.

VICTORIA

March 26th, 27th & 28th, 1918. 9.15 p.m. Performance.

A Drama in 4 parts.

Gazette No. 42 American

Nestor & Starlight Comics.

Booking at ANDERSON'S.

NOTICES.

HONGKONG ICE COMPANY LIMITED.

THE THIRTY SEVENTH OR. 1 -DINARY ANNUAL MEET-ING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the General Manager at NOON on WEDNES-DAY the 27th instant to receive a Statement of the Company's Accounts to 31st December, 1917, and the report of the General Managers.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from the 13th to 27th instant both days

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Hongkong, 7th March, 1918.

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the Report and Statement of pletion within one week of date Accounts for the year ending of sale. 31st December, 1917. The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from

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Hongkong, 6th March, 1918.

KOWLOON CANTON RAILWAY.

NOTICE.

THE PUBLIC IS HEREBY notified that the following revised Fares between Hongkong, Kowloon and Canton will come into force on April 1st 'next;--

Honzkouz Chinese Currency. \$5.35 1st Class Single \$8.55 Return Single ... Return \$4.00 \$4.30 screen &c., &c., &c. 3rd .. Single \$1.10 \$1.20 3rd ., Return \$1.80 \$1.95

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By Order, H. P. WINSLOW 27th instant. Manager. Kowloon-Canton Railway, British Section.

Canton-Kowloon Railway, Hongkong, March 23th 1918.

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'HE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

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On view from Wednesday,

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